The Ocean Beach News

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF OCEAN BEACH, POINT LOMA, MISSION BAY AND MISSION BEACH

Twenty-second Year No. 44 | Phone Bayview 3157 | Friday, August 18, 1944 | Five Cents a Copy | Ocean Beach, California

Local Civic Group Opposes Proposed Bus Station Site

Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce, at the August meeting, by resolution, disapproved of a reported plan of the San Diego Electric Railway company to build a bus terminal at the corner of Sunset Cliffs blvd. and Orchard ave. The resolution had previously been passed by the directors. Gist of the resolution was that such "terminal would depreciate the value of surrounding residence property and would serve no useful purpose." The argument also was advanced that if constructed there, such terminal would likely remain the permanent terminal of the main bus line to town. Several other matters came before the meeting and were disposed of.

Recommend Library Site.

A motion passed appropriating $100 of the treasury general funds for the proposed honor roll plaque to be constructed in Ocean Beach, and a second motion passed recommending to the joint Kiwanis - Chamber of Commerce committee that the Ocean Beach public library grounds be used as a site for the honor roll.

To Wage War on Mosquitoes.

The Chamber of Commerce, by motion, declared war on the mosquitoes in Ocean Beach. Dr. W. B. Oster said that while there is as yet no malaria from mosquitoes here, he recommended that preventive measures be taken. A motion passed that a letter be addressed to the proper authorities calling attention to the urgency of the situation.

Two Amendments Made.

Two changes were made to the by-laws, one specifying the authority for expending the treasury funds and the other limiting the organization's political activity.

Crary Gives Assurance.

Previous to the regular session City Councilman G. C. Crary, who was a visitor, spoke to the group on his hopes and plans for the improvement of the beach at Ocean Beach and in the Mission Bay area. Though there have been plans for such improvement, heretofore the proper "follow-through" on the plans evidently has been lacking, he said. He gave assurance, however, that the city government is now more beach-minded than ever and is more seriously considering plans for such improvement even though the funds as tentatively ear-marked for such purpose in the post-war plans to date are rather small. Glenn Rick, the new city director of the planning commission, is now on a two months' tour of many large coast cities, he said, with the purpose of getting ideas that will help San Diego to formulate its plans for post-war improvement projects.

First Girls Hoop Game Played at Davis Building

First girls basketball game was played Monday night at the Davis building play center, with the Zephyrs made up of Dollie Malcolm, Anne Carmody, Gloria Alverado, Pat Mack, Dottie Shepherd, Mary Mischler, Ellen Jean Mashall and Mary Jean Stephenson, defeating the La Cherie club 23 to 5. On the losing team were Shirley Graves, Jane Mathias, Lela Gardner, Mariann Bach, Betty Stevenson, Darlene Gardner, Carol Ihrig and Elna Gene Oldsatt.

In the boys basketball, La Jolla As downed Stone's Stars 28-20, La Jolla Bs defeated Pt. Loma As 39-17, and Rice's Yanks won over Pt. Loma As 56-40.

In ping pong, Jon Kowal was tops for the week, defeating O. J. Early and C. Hanson. Jim Graschell won first in the pool tourney play and Bill Robison in badminton.

PREACHING MISSION TO BE HELD IN SEPTEMBER

With Capt. C. L. Conder of the Episcopal church army as the main speaker a preaching mission will be held Sept. 10 to 17 at Trinity Episcopal church, Ocean Beach. To help defray the expense, a party will be held by the Trinity Church Auxiliary at Walace hall, Friday eve., Aug. 25.

Judge Griffin Tells Kiwanians Of Legal Oddities

"Legal Oddities" were revealed by Judge Lloyd E. Griffin of the District Court of Appeals at the Tuesday meeting of the Kiwanis club, at which he was the speaker. Humor as well as verbosity and flowery language evidently found their way into the legal tomes of the past in California, judging from several interesting opinions written by judges of the higher courts in this state as quoted by the speaker. Judge Griffin's own good sense of humor and his excellent command of language enabled him to present the cases in point in highly interesting manner.

He prefaced his remarks by an informative differentiation of the various courts in California, from that of the justice of the peace on up through the police court, the municipal court, the superior court, the district court of appeals and the state supreme court, on most of which the speaker stated he had had experience. Speaking from that experience, he stated that his personal preference was for the trial courts, because of the closer contact a judge there has with the human element.

Speaking of the court over which he now presides, he said that it happens to be the "only traveling court in California, that he is one of three judges who travel about to hold court in the 10 counties of the district."

In closing, he touched on the problem of juvenile delinquency and speaking from his previous experience as a judge in juvenile court proceedings he said he had found that in 60 per cent of the cases the delinquency was due to parents having shifted their responsibility for child training to the courts or to some agency other than the home.

George A. Moriarty officiated as program chairman, introducing the speaker. In attendance as visiting Kiwanians were Jack Barnes of the La Jolla club and H. K. Keegan of the Long View, Texas, club.

Kiwanians to Move.

At the business session, the club took action providing for holding the regular weekly meetings at the new Women's club house, starting with the first meeting in September, on the 5th. Milton Lancaster reported for the committee who had made the necessary arrangements for the change.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSROOM DEDICATED AT LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH

A new Sunday School classroom, seating 35 to 40, was dedicated by the young men of W. A. Woodworth's class at the Ocean Beach Baptist church Sunday. Unable to secure priorities to erect the contemplated addition to the church, the young men decided to build at least one room to care for their need of a suitable classroom, and managed to secure material enough. They donated their services and the room was completed with volunteer labor.

Mr. Woodworth, a resident of Ocean Beach for 20 years, living at 1675 Bacon st., has had the unique experience as a Bible class teacher of having sent out eight young men into the gospel ministry during his teaching experience. He is now 86 years of age and is loved and esteemed by a fine group of young men who attend every Sunday.

Pastor Begins Fifth Year.

Rev. P. O. Jenson, the pastor of the church, is beginning the fifth year of his pastorate.

An addition to the church building to provide more Sunday School rooms is planned as soon as proper priorities can be secured.

LARRY HANSON SIGNED TO COACH S. D. BOMBERS

Larry Hanson of La Jolla, popular director of the summer play center at the Davis building here, has been signed to coach the San Diego Bombers, professional football team, now entered in the Pacific Coast Pro league. Larry made a name for himself with the La Jolla high school Vikings last football season by making his the team to beat in the Metropolitan high school league.

A highlight of the Ocean Beach USO club's first anniversary celebration Sunday was the cutting and serving of a big birthday cake, with Mayor Harley E. Knox doing the honors. Pictured with him, left to right, are Mrs. G. Brock, Citizens' Committee member; Lloyd Greeson, chairman; Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Greeson.—(Photo by Les Hamm, Ocean Beach).

Congratulations to Ocean Beach on its USO center and commendation for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greeson, who have taken the lead here in this worthy enterprise for the service-men and service-women, were extended by both speakers at the afternoon part of the program. Mayor Harley Knox brought greetings and good wishes on behalf of the city government and Assemblyman Fred H. Kraft of this community again expressed his keen interest in the local USO and his willingness to help.

A representative from the USO council in town read a message of good will and congratulation from the headquarters USO office in Los Angeles for the Ocean Beach USO.

The evening dance, the birthday cake and the floor show all proved to be interesting features of the program, and drew large crowds both afternoon and evening. The dance was held in the street, with the Coast Guard band providing the music. Presiding at the cutting and serving of the birthday cake was Mrs. Esther Milton and at the punch bowl were Mesdames M. Hendricks, Albert Dumont, Eileen Stone and Alexander.

Sailors Donate To Honor Roll to Be Erected Here

Even the service-men are contributing to the $2000 fund for the proposed Ocean Beach honor roll plaque, Capt. Burritt S. Mills of the special committee reported this week. Three sailors, seeing the appeal on the Strand theatre screen Sunday, gave their change amounting to $1.90 into the fund, he reports.

While no house-to-house campaign has been staged for this fund, those in charge are hoping that a large number of Ocean Beach folks will place their donations in the containers provided at the various stores.

The News has a long list of names of the service-men and service-women already and expects to begin publication of the list the coming week.

PIONEER MEMBER OF CATHOLIC CHURCH DIES AT HOME HERE, AGED 69

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Whalen were held Wednesday forenoon in Sacred Heart church, with Father E. F. Hannon officiating. Rosary for her was recited the evening previous. Burial was in Ft. Rosecrans cemetery. Mrs. Whalen died Saturday in her home at 4519 Cape May ave. at the age of 69. She was born at Vallejo, Calif., and had lived here in Ocean Beach for 30 years. She had been making her home with her son, Ellsworth.

Immediate relatives left to mourn are three sons, Chester D., Ellsworth F. and Raymond S., all of San Diego; and a sister, Susie M. Morris of Bonsall, Calif.

Mrs. Whalen was a pioneer member of the local Catholic church and was active in the Altar society.

BOY SCOUTS STAGE HIKE TO CANYON NEAR LA JOLLA

Seven members of troop 28 of the Ocean Beach Boy Scouts staged a three-day hike and camping trip to Hog canyon near La Jolla, where they spent two nights in camp. On their arrival there, they found the domestic water for the camp was cut off by a break in the pipe. Their ingenuity and scout training were then put to good use repairing the break in the pipe.

In the group, which left Sunday and returned here Tuesday, were the following seven members of the "Wolf" patrol:

Linden Raney, Walter Turner, Louis Bingham, Ralph Gastellum, Dick Drummet, Dan Danes and Jim Hart.

PERSONALS . . .

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Carlsbad is here visiting her son, Glenn Jones, and family, 4805 Newport ave.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clavert and son, Dickie, 4467 Muir ave., returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Green Valley Falls.

* * *

Mrs. Jackson Woolley is home at 4902 W. Pt. Loma blvd. from a visit with her husband, Lt. Woolley, at Ozark, Ala. He is now on duty overseas.

* * *

Dottie Bell has returned from Kinston, N.C. to attend Pt. Loma high and will make her home with her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Woolley, 4835 W. Pt. Loma blvd.

* * *

Mrs. D. M. Wilcox and daughter of Santa Monica, Calif., are here for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plant, 4836 W. Pt. Loma blvd.

* * *

Mrs. Joy Parkinson, 4393 Saratoga ave., was operated on at Mercy hospital Tuesday and is reported making speedy recovery. Her husband, Hubert, is with the navy in the South Pacific war theatre.

* * *

Mrs. Jane Roberts and Miss Betty Roberts of Alton, Ill. are house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Botterbush, 4468 Osprey st. Mrs. Roberts is here to see her husband who is on duty with the marines.

* * *

T. S. Finley is convalescing at his home, 4431 Monaco, Azure Vista. He underwent a major operation ten days ago at Mercy hospital. Relatives and friends are pleased with his rapid recovery.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilhoit, 4468 Osprey st., have as house-guests, Rev. and Mrs. Kearnie Keegan and daughter, Kay, and Miss Virginia Morgan, all of Long View, Tex. Rev. Keegan is preaching at the Temple Baptist church in Los Angeles for a month. Mrs. Keegan and Miss Morgan are nieces of Mrs. Wilhoit. The guests plan to leave Friday except Miss Morgan who will visit here through August.

ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE

Mrs. Winifred C. Smith, resident of Ocean Beach for 30 years, passed away in her home, 4623 Coronado ave. on Sunday, Aug. 13. Mrs. Smith was a native of London, England. She is survived by her daughter, Winifred M. Smith.

New Election Precinct Created In Ocean Beach

Account of great increase of population in the southern part of Ocean Beach, in the Azure Vista section, the county has established a new election precinct for the coming general election of November 7, Registrar Rex Lord informed The News Monday. What was formerly precinct number 52 has been divided into two precincts, one to be known as number 52 and the other 52A.

Volunteers have been obtained, he said, to take the registration of voters out in Ocean Beach for the accommodation of the voters and he hopes that they will respond by registering as promptly as possible. Right now the registration is lagging, he said. Thus far three registration places have been arranged for here, he announced, being as follows:

Home of Ada I. Dolph, 2224 Chamberlain court, near the south end of Mission Bay bridge.

Bank of America branch bank at the corner of Newport and Abbott.

Ocean Beach fire station, also on Newport ave.

Registration at the bank began Monday, this week.

Final date for registration for the November election is Thursday, September 28.

FOUR O.E.S. OFFICERS TO BE HONORED MONDAY NIGHT

Agnes Driskill, associate matron; Walter Kidwell, associate patron; Jeanette Hendrickson, conductress and Elizabeth Essex, associate conductress, will be honored at next Monday "advance" meeting of Point Loma chapter O.E.S., with Mathilda Peebles as general chairman for the evening. Fern Herbst, worthy matron, and Leroy Lee, worthy patron, will preside. Gertrude Angert, junior past matron, will be associate conductress, and David Cobb, past patron, will be associate patron.

Special invitations have been sent to the grand officers of the O.E.S. and to the higher O.E.S chapter officers of the county.

DR. MYRON INSKO TALKS TO TWO CLUBS TUESDAY

Dr. Myron Insko, 4565 Brighton ave., was the speaker at meetings of two San Diego clubs Tuesday. He spoke at noon before the Soroptimist club on "Present Day India," in the U. S. Grant hotel, and before the Townsend club meeting at 4037 39th st., on "Not Charity, But a Chance."

IN THE SERVICE -

— V —

Bruce H. Widell, EM 2/c, is home on a 30-day leave from the Naval Air Station at Glen View, Ill., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Perrin, 4933 Brighton ave.

— V —

Pvt. Ralph C. Martinez, son of Mrs. C. A. Martinez of 3872 Arista st., has graduated in the department of fire control at Lowry field, Denver. Martinez attended Pt. Loma high school and entered the service March 3, 1944.

— V —

Cpl. Stanley B. Barskey has returned from service overseas and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barskey, 4958 Narragansett ave. He is on a two weeks' furlough after having been away for three years and nine months.

— V —

Ens. Dowd Jameson of El Paso, Texas, visited his aunt, Mrs. H. E. Crawford, 4511 Saratoga, over the week-end. He is a June graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and is enroute to San Francisco, where he will be assigned to duty on a cruiser.

— V —

Jack S. Traux, 4685 Lotus st., Ocean Beach, recently was graduated from the A. A. F. central flying training command's Eagle Pass Army air field in Texas, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He was one of 19 Californians receiving appointments as flight officers from the training school.

— V —

Clifton J. LeJeune, gunner's mate third class, formerly of Ocean Beach, has returned to his duty with the Navy at Newport, R. I., after being called to Louisiana by the illness of his mother. His wife accompanied him and they also visited her mother. News of the visit came here in a letter to Clinton's brother, Willis LeJeune, 5009 Niagara ave.

— V —

Lt. Curtis D. Hindman reports to his wife, Eloise, at 6950 Fulton, that a fox hole not only makes a good bed but entire living quarters when the bullets start whining. He is a censor stationed "somewhere" in France. Lt. Hindman has two brothers in the Army also. Sgt. Rudolph Hindman is with an engineers regiment stationed in Iran. He reports the heat there terrific. Cpl. Trois Hindman is stationed at Camp Shelley in Mississippi with an infantry division of the Army.

— V —

Mrs. Nina Sherry, 3436 Zola st., Monday received a letter from her husband, Major Dean Sherry, former San Diego municipal judge who has been a prisoner of the Japs for nearly two years. He is reported to be in a Jap prison camp on the island of Formosa. Major Sherry wrote of receiving a radiogram from his wife on November 1, 1943, which she had sent on the August 23 previous. Sherry had served as officer in charge of the Philippines department morale branch on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and later on the staff of Gen. Wainwright.

NEW UNITS OF FRONTIER HOUSING PROJECT OPENED THIS WEEK, 50 PER DAY

The last group of new units of houses in federal housing projects to be made available in San Diego unless additional appropriations for that purpose are made by the United States are being opened this week in the Frontier housing project in Loma Portal at the rate of 50 units per day, reports John A. Arvin, San Diego area housing manager.

Federal housing regulations stipulate that these units can be rented only to immigrant civilians who have been here not more than 30 days and who are employed in essential industries, he says.

Homes at the Frontier project which will total 3500 units when finished, consist of one, two and three-bedroom units. Arvin answered reports that these homes have been finished but not made available by explaining that vacancies have existed only because furnishing of the units or other essential details have not been arranged.

ATTENDANCE GOOD AT RED CROSS CLASS IN SEWING

Mrs. Morris Fried, committee chairman, reports the attendance good at the Red Cross sewing room being conducted every Tuesday at the new Women's clubhouse, 2160 Bacon st. Another sewing machine is being provided. Mrs. Elsie Fischer is in charge.

50 Women Working On Campaign For Recreation Center

At least 50 women are at work on the house-to-house drive for funds for the proposed Ocean Beach recreation center, The News was informed this week. While the hoped for average of $5 or more per family has not been realized thus far, the response has been good and general interest and enthusiasm is being shown for the project, reports Mrs. W. L. Mead, who is in charge of the workers. She says that if any have been missed in the houses called on thus far, they can leave their contributions with Rollin Reed at the local bank. Mrs. Mead provides the following partial list of the investors in this youth betterment program, the other names to be published later:

Fred H. Kraft, Milton Lancaster, J. R. Lownes, Martin Murphy, Al Hunt, Mrs. Johnson, G. S. Rogers, V. Swoboda, M. W. Rosengrant, W. L. Mead, V. Howard, Miss L. H. Sachtlaben, C. F. Sachtlaben, R. Elswick, H. E. Kidder, J. J. Brennan jr., R. G. Barker, C. Cline, W. M. Dayes, S. Dawson, L. Fleetwood, E. Jones, D. C. Muchmore, R. E. Myers, Roy Nelson, J. F. Roberts, Martha MacIntosh, O. G. Robson, C. Smith, F. Saxer, R. Vetter.

Z. A. Bjork, G. Swallow, T. A. Davis, B. E. Wood, H. E. Harper, A. J. Tribby, L. J. Tank, Chas. Goeb, Wm. Robison, G. R. Grimes, E. F. Bitzner, Oliver Collier, K. D. Lyons jr., K. D. Lyons sr., M. Talpovich, L. Van Vorsk, J. R. Robertson, C. L. West, A. Klein, F. E. Heryet, Thelma White, O. F. Herreman, Elizabeth Eisler, B. Morris, A. J. Tinomka, T. C. Dill, W. A. Bachant.

W. Prevost, Wm. H. Walters, F. B. McElwee, D. M. Curran, H. Norby, C. W. Batt, M. B. Mott, W. F. Moore, Ben Duffey, F. L. Cramer, Warren Jones, C. A. Baker, H. R. Bain, D. R. Hawkins, W. L. Burkheimer, G. A. Hallstrom, S. McCrobie, W. S. Hancock, J. Y. Hughes, B. C. O'Neil, C. W. Shoupe, M. Meunier, W. Lamb, D. G. Johnson, A. M. Young, S. E. White, H. Stone, K. Gustafson.

H. B. Saul, W. C. Fulton, O. E. Hubbell, Wayne Maupin, Cecil Endicotte, Don Pollock, B. Clarke, R. Faddis, F. L. Baird, O. W. Dare, W. G. McClellan, J. C. Young, L. R. Lyman, R. E. Harper, B. R. Freekley, H. J. Pio, Chas. Holler, J. G. Leadbeater.

Civilian Defense - -

DISTRICT NO. 7

Bayview 6101

Mrs. K. W. Johnson of Sector A. A., who replaced Mrs. M. Heidbrink when the latter moved to Colorado, called her first meeting in order to meet her block leaders and become better acquainted with them. Tea and cake were served to her guests. Mrs. Billups turned in a pair of slippers and a lap robe. The making of Christmas boxes was discussed as well as many other topics connected with "block plan" work. Mrs. Johnson received the whole-hearted cooperation of all present.

Mrs. Irene Manning of Mrs. Maiser's sector (C) turned in a number of late magazines (Reader's Digest, California, etc.).

We are still urged to save our waste paper, particularly the brown wrapping paper and torn paper bags even though the next collection date for Ocean Beach is in October. Start now to bundle up the newspapers, etc., as they accumulate and then it will not be such a task all at once.

The following articles were turned in to Mrs. Fraser last week: 25 large magazines, 20 small magazines, six pairs of slippers and six lap robes.

If you find you are unable to attend the Central committee meetings held the first Wednesday of each month in the Chamber of Commerce building down town, why not try to come to our local meeting held the Monday following where a brief report on them is given and various topics are discussed. At our recent meeting seven pairs of slippers and five completed lap robes were turned in.

—Bertha K. Leadbeater.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Allen, 4584 Tivoli st., a son, July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Milligan, 4482 Green st., daughter, July 18.

To Lt. and Mrs. John Thomas Stringer, 4741 Del Mar, son, July 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Whyte, 4343 Ocean Front, daughter, July 21.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Motorized Columns Spearhead U. S. Advance Across Brittany; Current Budget Tops 98 Billion

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

France—With comrades covering their advance with gunfire, U. S. infantrymen sprint down village street in Normandy to new positions.

EUROPE:
Drive On

Smashing through weak, disorganized German resistance, U. S. forces bursting out of Normandy plowed into Brittany, with powerful motorized columns driving on the big seaport of Brest and the Nazi submarine base of St. Nazaire.

While Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley's U. S. forces put the foe to route in the west, British troops smashed forward in the central and eastern sector of the front against stronger German resistance, with the enemy seeking to retard the advance with continual armored counterattacks. With prisoners streaming to the Allied rear, the bag was over 100,000 since D-day.

Disembarkation point for doughboys during World War I and second largest port in France, Brest, along with Cherbourg, would give the Allies important terminals for the convenient supply of their armies after repair of the Nazis' extensive demolitions to facilities.

The once proud Polish capital of Warsaw became a flaming battleground for the second time during the war as Russian forces battered through its eastern environs on the central sector of the eastern front.

On the northern end of the front, the Reds strove to seal an estimated 300,000 German troops cut off in the Baltic states from other Nazi units sorely pressed around East Prussia by Russian forces under command of 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky.

Gen. Cherniakhovsky

With the Russians only about 125 miles from central Germany on the southern end of the front, the Nazis were putting up a stand behind the Vistula river, while Hungarian and Rumanian troops guarded the mountainous gateways to the Balkans.

In northern Italy, Allied forces girded for a full scale assault upon the enemy's vaunted "Gothic Line," with their advance on the new fortification system hewn in the mountainous terrain slowed by the foe's stubborn stand before the art center of Florence.

DIPLOMACY:
Swing to Allies

With the Allies battering in German defenses throughout Europe, neutral Turkey, with one eye closely cocked on the impending peace table, took another step toward the United Nations ranks by breaking off political and economic relations with the Nazis.

Meanwhile, little Finland moved to reassert her independence with Marshal Baron von Mannerheim assuming the presidency from Risto Ryti, who had bound the country to a finish fight against Russia by Germany's side. With the Nazis reported to be pulling troops out of Finland, there was talk of peace negotiations with Moscow, with the Reds demanding restoration of the 1940 border.

With Allied victories in Europe consolidating their position in the Near East, Turkey sought to gain their favor by breaking with Germany, but not before it had obtained promises of military assistance in the event that the Nazis should attack the country.

PRODUCTION:
Boost Needed

Because of an upward revision in the requirements of heavy artillery and ammunition, transport equipment, aerial bombs and communications equipment, U. S. armament production must be speeded up by 24 per cent by October, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the army service forces declared.

Revealing that manpower shortages were the principal deterrents to increased production, General Somervell said that contributing factors to the tight situation were absenteeism, a search for peacetime jobs and the unpleasantness and lower pay for work in such critical heavy industries as forgings and castings.

As Allied lines lengthened and the pace of battle stepped up requiring longer columns of transport and more and more munitions, the need for trucks, shells, bullets, etc., will continue to rise, General Somervell said, demanding stepped-up output.

U. S. BUDGET:
Near 100 Billion

Figuring on Germany's defeat before next summer but a longer war against Japan, Budget Director Harold D. Smith estimated U. S. expenditures of 98½ billion dollars during the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Of the total of 98½ billion dollars, about 89 billion will be for the war, Smith said, with possible increases in the event that the European conflict is prolonged, requiring a greater output of munitions.

With receipts estimated at 45½ billion dollars, there will be a deficit of over 52½ billion, Smith predicted, with the national debt rising to over 250 billion dollars.

PACIFIC:
Deadly Enemy

Pocketed by closing American pincers on all of the South Pacific fronts, Japanese soldiers were desperately fighting to the last, with U. S. troops literally advancing over their dead bodies.

Following the heavy enemy loss on Saipan, no less than 7,893 enemy dead were counted in the fighting on Guam, with Japanese units still resisting, while 5,000 fell on Tinian, with scattered bands directing sniper fire from caves and dugouts.

To the south along the northern New Guinea coast where a succession of U. S. landings between enemy forces cut them off from one another, fierce Japanese efforts to hack their way out of the steel trap were countered by heavy American resistance.

DRAFT:
Tighten Inductions

Although selective service reaffirmed its present policy of concentrating on the induction of men under 26, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey prodded local boards into calling all men over that age not engaged in an essential occupation.

At the same time, Director Hershey instructed authorities to clean up the reclassification of all men over 26 in essential industry from 1-A, only leaving non-deferables in that group.

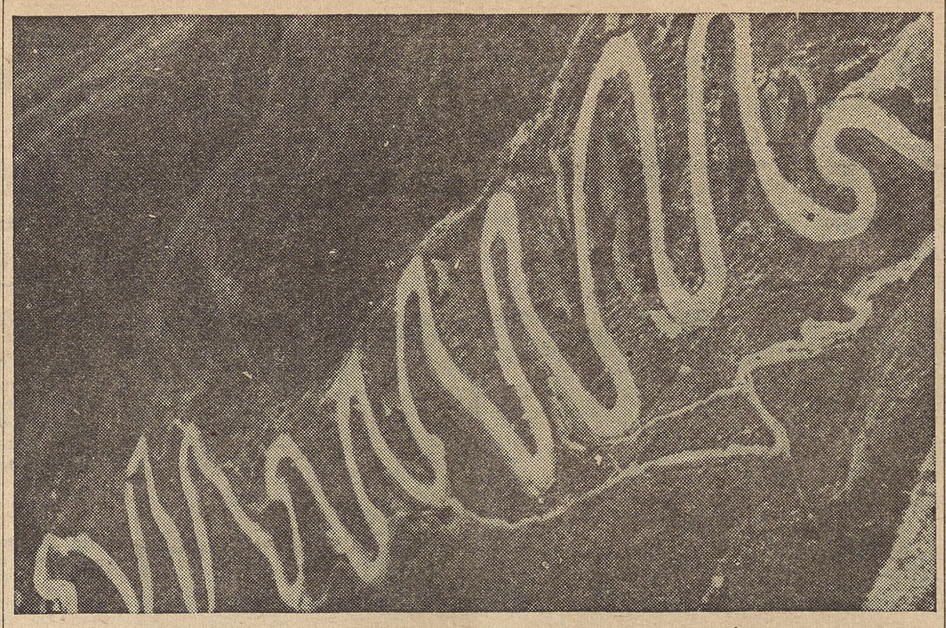
Originally, selective service's policy of concentrating on induction of men under 26 permitted postponement of the drafting of all men over 26 regardless of the status of their occupation.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

GIVE 'EM AIR: Firemen are credited with saving the lives of thousands of fish—pickerel, black bass, catfish and other varieties—that were slowly suffocating in the North Farms reservoir near Wallingford, Conn. The firemen pumped part of the water from the pond and then sprayed it back, thereby aerating it. This job took two days. Only 10 per cent of the fish have died.

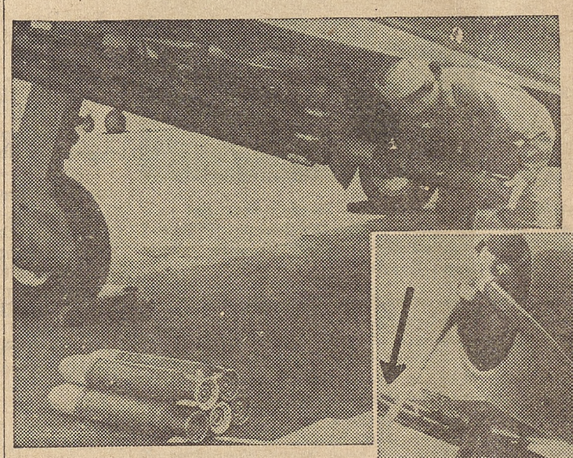
EGGS: Production of eggs will be considerably lower in the second half of the year than in the first, the department of agriculture estimates. Civilian supplies will not be affected, it was added, because of the record stocks in storage. Chickens will become less plentiful in the months ahead, the department went on, and turkeys will be scarce because of military demands.

Burma Road Remains Important Military Object



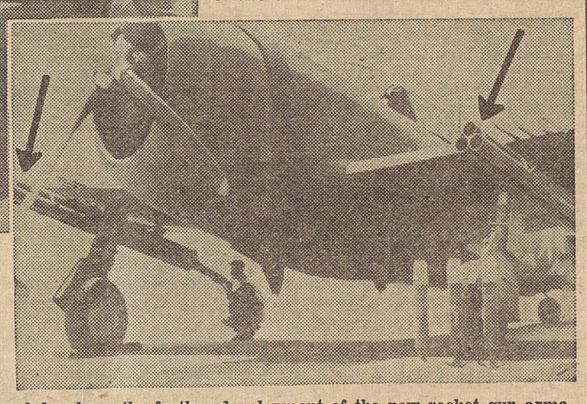
This section of the Burma road in China was taken by a signal corps photographer. The China-Burma-India theater of war contains 24 switchbacks as shown in this photograph. Even before America entered the war, engineers from American military and civil life were cooperating with the Chinese in the improvement and development of this highway system. The road is essential to China. It serves as the only line of communication, outside of air, that serves a vast portion of the country. The road has been under air bombardment almost continually since the start of the Chinese-Japanese war.

America's Answer to Nazi—Rocket Projectiles



Loading Projectile

Yank shown loading a projectile into the rocket armament of the far wing of the P-47 Thunderbolt. Arrows indicate the rocket projectiles, one on each side of the Thunderbolt. Nazis complain that the new rocket is "unfair" and does not give them sufficient opportunity to get under cover. U. S. army officials report that its effect will be increased.



Rocket Armament of P-47

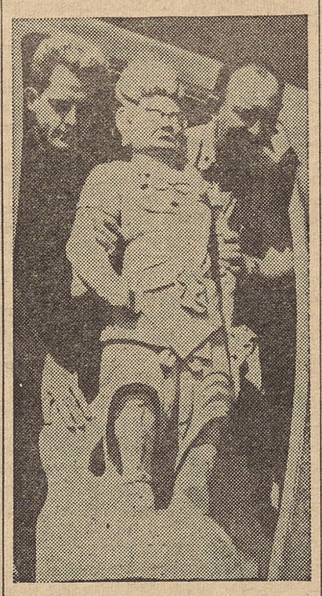
P-47 Thunderbolt has eight deadly .50-caliber machine guns in addition to the new rocket gun armament. Special training has been given the ground crew as well as members who operate the rocket guns.

America's answer to the Nazi flying bomb has been the further development of the new rocket gun armament on the huge P-47, which not only can do as much damage as the flying bomb, but actually does many times as much, for the bombs can be accurately placed.

Clothing Survives Flying Bombs

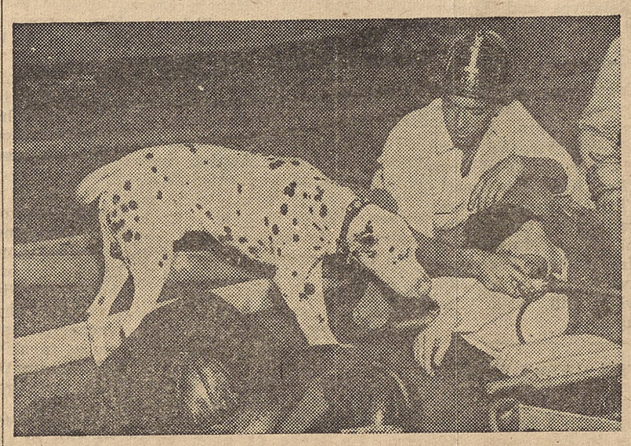
English families are pictured salvaging some of the clothing and hosiery still intact, after a Nazi flying bomb had wrecked a big outfitter's store in southern England. The goods were said to have been scattered far and wide by the force of the blast. Some 5,000 of these bombs have fallen in England.

Gods Fail Japanese



This wooden figure of a Japanese warrior god was among the war booty found on Saipan after the invasion. It is believed to represent the dual personification of the Japanese Buddha and the protective god of warriors.

'Old Faithful' Watches Master



"Boots," old faithful, a fire department Dalmatian mascot, hovers by anxiously as respirator is applied to his master, Lieut. Herbert Ludeman, one of ten firemen overcome by smoke in a fire in New York. The mascot refused to leave until his master was taken away and then followed him to the hospital and later to his home.

Bishop Greets King

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, military vicar of Catholic Chaplains, left, greets King George VI of England as Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark of U. S. Fifth army (center) looks on.

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Temples Oriented

The daily march of the sun across the sky must early have been noted: temples in Egypt were oriented—the very word means "pointed toward the east"—to the rising sun on a certain day and in these temple structures we may have the first sundials that have been preserved.

Squash Bug

Another bug which is rather difficult to control is the squash bug. This is a large dark gray bug sometimes getting to be a half inch in length and is rather hard-shelled. Ordinary control dust like rotenone seems to have little effect, so the best stunt is to watch carefully. Pick them off as you would rosebugs and drop them into a can of kerosene. You'll find them invariably on the underside of the leaves, especially where the leaves are close to the ground, and that indicates one of the best methods of controlling this bug. Put shingles or tar paper near the squash plants and these bugs will crawl under for protection. Then early in the morning gather the shingles or pieces of tar paper, bugs and all.

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GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW AMERICA'S PROGRESS HAS CHANGED ECONOMY

EVOLUTION, YES, AND AT A REVOLUTIONARY PACE, accomplished under the American system. All within the period of a lifetime we have seen startling advances in our standard of living, in our work and play hours, in the rates of pay for workers, in our quantity of production and in the variety of our products.

The town plutocrat of less than a lifetime ago, the man who lived in the big house on the hill, owned a horse and buggy. If he were an ultra plutocrat, he employed a driver, who also looked after the stable and did the gardening. The income of that man of wealth was but little more than $2,000 a year. In 1870 you could go a long way on $2,000.

In those years the average family income was under $400 a year. The section man on the railroad worked ten hours a day at a wage rate of nine cents an hour. The railroad brakeman could make as much as $40 a month. Conductors and engineers, then as now, the best paid workers, could make, by working long hours, from $60 to $70 a month. Good pay for printers in those days was from 15 to 20 cents an hour, though an hourly rate was seldom heard of, and from $10 to $15 a week of from 60 to 72 hours. All other workers were paid on much the same basis.

In those days of but a few years ago, much of the grain was harvested with a scythe, with another man following to bind it into sheaves. Ten acres of wheat was considered a fair sized field for any one farm on which a harvesting machine had not been installed.

Today the man who lives in the big house drives one or several automobiles and employs a chauffeur. His income has doubled and trebled and more. Today the family whose income is less than $1,500 to $2,000 is considered as poverty stricken. The section man on the railroad receives from $3 to $4 for each day of eight hours. The railroad brakeman draws a hundred or more dollars each month with many less working hours. Conductors and engineers receive as high as $250 a month and more. Printers in even the smaller cities receiving less than $40 a week for 40 hours of work are the exception.

With the introduction of machinery the number of workers increased rather than decreased. There are far more working printers now than before the introduction of typesetting machines. Several times as many men were making automobiles before the war as were employed building carriages and wagons. The ten acres of wheat have increased to 40, 50 and 100 and more.

Yes, it has been evolution accomplished in an orderly way, without making America over, at a revolutionary pace but not by revolution. Can our Washington theorists promise equal results under any form of planned economy or state socialism during the period of another lifetime?

* * *

CONGRESS AND STATES

Collectively our 48 states constitute a great and powerful nation that can, and largely does, dominate the world. Separate them into 48 small nations and no one of them would be of any special consequence. Congress, members of the senate and house, are sent to Washington to legislate for 48 states, to represent a nation. Should congress consider the wishes or needs of individual states as paramount to interests of the nation we would soon pass as a dominant world power, and become but a group of wrangling small nations with advantage to none.

* * *

SALARIES HIGH—BEFORE UNCLE SAM GETS HIS

W. S. CARPENTER JR., IS president of the Du Pont company. During 1943 the products of that company sold to its customers for a total of $585,481,521.00. It is one of the really big American corporations. To the president who directs its activities, the production and sale of its products, the company pays a salary, and no other compensation, of $150,000 a year. After Mr. Carpenter had paid his Federal income tax he had left of his salary all of $36,495, out of which he still had to pay local and state taxes. Big salaries are big only before the government takes its share.

* * *

A GRANDDAUGHTER, BEFORE SHE WAS 18 YEARS OF age, had a commercial pilot's license and was flying commercial planes. Before she was 19 she had a flier's commission in the army and as an army pilot was ferrying the big bombers from factories to air posts, and the public of today applaud her and her sisters. When her grandmother at the age of 18 accepted a job in an office the people of her home town in Iowa were shocked. A girl's place was in the home. Women have traveled far in the past half century.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

Mechanical Wizards Do Army's Toughest Job

Keep Machines Going Is Job of Ordnance 12-16-Hour Day Under Fire

By Ernie Pyle

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY—I moved over to an ordnance evacuation company.

These men handle the gigantic trucks, the long, low trailers and the heavy wreckers that go out to haul back crippled tanks and wrecked anti-tank guns from the battlefield.

Ernie Pyle

The ordnance branch's policy on these wrecking companies is that if they don't have a casualty now and then, or collect a few shrapnel marks on their vehicles, then they're not doing their job efficiently.

Tanks must be retrieved just as quickly as possible after they have been shot up. In the first place, we don't want the Germans to get them; secondly, we want to get them repaired and back in action for ourselves right away.

The job of an ordnance evacuation company is often frightening, although this company's casualties have been amazingly low. In fact they've had only four and it's still a mystery what happened to them.

The four left one day in a jeep, just on a normal trip. They didn't come back. No trace could be found. Three weeks later two of them came in—just discharged from a hospital. On the same day a letter came from the third—from a hospital in England. Nothing yet has been heard from the fourth.

And the strange part is that neither the two who returned nor the one who wrote from England can remember a thing about it. They were just riding along in their jeep and the next thing they woke up in a hospital. All three were wounded, but how they don't know. Friends suppose it was a shell hit.

* * *

At any rate, a sergeant in charge of one section of the mammoth movers, known as M-19s, took me around to see some of his crewmen. They all go by the name of "The Diesel Boys."

Their vehicle is simply a gigantic truck with a long, skeletonized trailer behind.

Like all our army over here they were strung out around the hedgerows of the field under camouflage nets, with the middle grassy fields completely empty.

My friend was Sgt. Milton Radcliff of Newark, Ohio. He used to be a furnace operator there. He and all the other former employees still get a letter every two weeks from the company, assuring them their jobs will be there when they return. And Radcliff, for one, is going to take his when he gets back.

Sgt. Vann Jones of Birmingham, Ala., crawled out of his tent and sat Indian fashion on the ground with us. On the other side of our pasture lay the silver remains of a transport plane that had come to a mangled despair on the morning of D-day.

It was a peaceful and sunny evening, quite in contrast to most of our days, and we sat on the grass and watched the sun go down in the east, which we all agreed was a hell of a place for the sun to be going down. Either we were turned around or France is a funny country.

The other boys told me later that Sergeant Jones used to be the company cook, but he wanted to see more action so he transferred to the big wreckers and is now in command of one.

His driver is a smiling, tall young fellow, with clipped hair, named Dallas Hudgens from Stonewall, Ga. He was feeling stuffed as a pig, for he'd just got a big ham sent him from home and had been having at it with a vengeance.

There are long lulls when the retriever boys don't have anything to do besides work on their vehicles. They hate these periods and get restless. Some of them spend their time fixing up their tents homelike, even though they may have to move the next day.

One driver even had a feather bed he had picked up from a French family. The average soldier can't carry a feather bed around with him, but the driver of an M-19 could carry 10,000 feather beds and never know the difference.

* * *

The boys are all pretty proud of their company. They said they did such good work in the early days of the invasion that they were about to be put up for Presidential citation. But one day they got in a bomb crater and started shooting captured German guns at the opposite bank just for fun, which is against the rules, so the proposal was torn up. They just laugh about it—which is about all a fellow can do.

Corp. Grover Anderson of Anniston, Ala., is one of the drivers. He swears by his colossal machine but cusses it, too. You see the French roads are narrow for heavy two-way military traffic and an M-19 is big and awkward and slow.

"You get so damn mad at it," Anderson says, "because convoys pile up behind you and can't get around and you know everybody's hating you and that makes you madder. They're aggravating, but if you let me leave the trailer off I can pull anything out of anywhere with it."

Anderson has grown a red goatee which he is not going to shave off till the war is won. He used to be a taxi driver; that's another reason he finds an M-19 so "aggravating."

"Because it hasn't got a meter on it?" I asked.

"Or maybe because you don't have any female passengers," another driver said.

To which Brother Anderson had a wholly satisfactory GI reply.

He said, "—(remainder of column voluntarily censored)—."

* * *

It was just beginning dusk when the order came. A soldier came running up the pasture and said there was a call for our ordnance evacuation company to pull out some crippled tanks.

We had been sitting on the grass and we jumped up and ran down the slope. Waiting at the gate stood an M-19 truck and behind it a big wrecker with a crane.

The day had been warm but dusk was bringing a chill, as always. One of the soldiers loaned me his mackinaw.

Soldiers stood atop their big machine with a stance of impatience, like firemen waiting to start. We pulled out through the hedgerow gate onto the main macadam highway. It was about 10 miles to the frontlines.

"We should make it before full darkness," one of the officers said.

We went through shattered Carentan and on beyond for miles. Then we turned off at an angle in the road. "This is Purple Heart corner," the officer said.

Beyond there the roadside soldiers thinned out. Traffic ceased altogether. With an increasing tempo, the big guns crashed around us. Hedges began to make weird shadows. You peered closely at sentries in every open hedgegate just out of nervous alertness.

The smell of death washed past us in waves as we drove on. There is nothing worse in war than the foul odor of death. There is no last vestige of dignity in it.

We turned up a gravel lane, and drove sowly. The dusk was deepening. A gray stone farmhouse sat dimly off the road. A little yard and driveway semicircled in front of it. Against the front of the house stood five German soldiers, facing inward, their hands above their heads. An American doughboy stood in the driveway with a tommygun pointed at them. We drove on for about 50 yards and stopped. The drivers shut off their diesel motors.

One officer went into an orchard to try to find where the tanks were. In wartime nobody ever knows where anything is. The rest of us waited along the road beside an old stone barn. Three jeeps were parked beside it. The dusk was deeper now.

Out of the orchards around us roared and thundered our own artillery. An officer lit a cigaret. A sergeant with a rifle slung on his shoulder walked up and said, "You better put that out, sir. There's snipers all around and they'll shoot at a cigaret."

The officer crushed the cigaret in his fingers, not waiting to drop it to the ground, and said, "Thanks."

"It's for your own good," the sergeant said, apologetically.

GIs Sweat Day and Night but Deliver

At the edge of a pasture, sitting cross-legged on the grass or on low boxes as though they were at a picnic, are 13 men in greasy soldiers' coveralls.

Near them on one side is a shop truck with a canvas canopy stretched out from it, making a sort of patio alongside the truck. And under this canopy and all over the ground are rifles—rusty and broken rifles.

This is the small arms section of our medium ordnance company. To this company comes daily in trucks the picked up, rusting rifles of men killed or wounded, and rifles broken in ordinary service. There are dozens of such companies.

This company turns back around a hundred rifles a day to its division, all shiny and oily and ready to shoot again.

Washington Digest

GOP to Inject Vigor of Youth in 1944 Campaign

Dewey Leader Indicates Republicans Will Hit at Machine Politics and Left Wing Elements During Race.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

In a week or so the political campaigns will be warming up and already the main lines of attack and counter-attack have begun to form. The bombs will explode far from the banks of the Potomac—Republican headquarters and regional offices are already springing up and their activities are far removed from Washington's daily life. But nowhere is the interest in politics and the garnering of votes as great as in this voteless city.

Before Candidate Dewey started westward with Pittsburgh and St. Louis station stops, Herbert Brownell, the new chairman of national committee, visited Republican headquarters here on Connecticut avenue to get acquainted. He did and made a very good impression. As one reporter remarked, "What a change in the genus chairman."

Brownell is quite a contrast to his predecessor, Harrison Spangler, and the accent is on youth. Brownell is 40, looks younger, although his dusty blonde hair is sparse. He reminded me of a fraternity brother (he happens to be one, I discovered) who was assistant professor of something—not too highbrow—the non-academic type. He is a Nebraskan and a Mayflower descendant who won a scholarship at his state university which took him to Yale where he edited the Yale Law Journal, no insignificant distinction.

Brings Dewey Closer To General Public

He made an excellent law connection in New York, was elected to the state legislature and developed a keen nose for politics which brought him to the position of counsel for the state Republican committee. He was one of the inner circle of the Dewey group and liked Dewey as those who are closest to him do and unlike those in the middle distances, who don't. A part of Brownell's job will be to bridge that gap. He or somebody else has already been giving lessons to the governor in the charm school as was evident at his first press conference in Chicago after his nomination where he revealed his training. The cynical Albany press gang were a little taken aback by the governor's showing at that time.

Dewey is naturally an introvert, with a tendency toward egocentricity. But he is one of the lucky ones who knows it and from school days he has struggled against the aloofness which often grows up around the man who is always the head of his class as Dewey was.

He is ready to help the Republicans put the accent on youth and underline it heavily. Brownell fits into that picture naturally and Dewey can be counted upon to match his own conduct with his years as far as vigor and energy go and he will probably be able to acquire the "hail-fellow" flavor for public relations.

It is clear when you talk to Brownell that he is all for the "wim-and-wigger" type of electioneering. The Democrats know what to expect. They started a defensive-offensive on the need and wisdom and experience in their convention speeches. They are going to try to prove that when the contestants weigh in, Democratic gray-matter will out-balance the red corpuscles and vitamins which their opponents display and of which they will boast.

As we waited to interview Brownell on that muggy Washington afternoon, a figure emerged who may have been exhibit A of the Republicans' immortal pep. He was the man who nominated Taft for President so you can date him. He was former Sen. Jim Watson of Indiana (born 1863), not juvenile, but he hadn't lost his up-and-at-'em. "As Uncle Joe Cannon always used to advise me," Senator Jim allowed to all and sundry, "'give 'em hell, boys!'"

I asked Brownell later if the Republicans intended to campaign in "an unusual way," since the President had said he wouldn't campaign in the usual way. Brownell smiled and replied with a sentence the burden of which was "energetic."

However, a pean to youth will not be the only song in the Dewey-Bricker repertoire. Mr. Bricker's lush but powdery thatch doesn't go so well with that.

"Control of the Democratic party," said Mr. Brownell, "rests wholly with two elements—the bosses of the corrupt big city machines and the radical left wingers who are closer to communism than any other political philosophy."

Right there you have two key notes, the first which the ex-prosecuting attorney can sound in all its variations and no doubt he will. The second will fit splendidly into Mr. Bricker's style of oratory and will appeal to the audiences of the Middle West, which were so moved before Chicago that they almost would not let him take a second place on the ticket they wanted him so badly to top.

Expect Dewey to Rip Truman's Connections

A Democrat who was a Wallace backer said to me just after the Truman bandwagon began to roll: "I can't figure out what this is all about. They nominate a man who got his start from the Pendergast machine because Pendergast swore he could take an unknown and make him a senator and did. What will Mr. District Attorney do to him?"

It is true Pendergast gave Truman his start, but whatever you may think of Mr. Pendergast's morals—they did land him temporarily in jail—the one quality that everybody who knows Truman talks about and the thing the senator's record points to, is honesty. But what are facts in a political year anyhow?

Brownell hinted that there would be plenty said about "Bosses of corrupt political machines." So that's the scent and a fairly noisome one, which you can expect the Republicans to follow lustily and in full cry.

Brownell was asked if the influence of the CIO on the Democratic party would be exploited. Brownell merely said we could expect something on that subject, too. He would not say, however, whether he thought that nominating Truman instead of Wallace, for whom Sydney Hillman's CIO political committee was pulling so hard, strengthened the Democratic ticket.

He was asked if he expected the support of John Lewis. He didn't answer that directly but he did say that he expected a large proportion of labor support and that party leaders in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois (where Lewis' United Mine Workers are chiefly located) were strongly Republican and that editorial writers of the UMW periodicals and union leaders had noticed the trend and were following it.

The "don't change horses" argument will be met with arguments offered at the Republican convention, that there will be no change in the American high command, no interference with military leaders or their strategy and then, of course, there is the pious hope, too, that should the war in Europe end before the ides of November, the stream will be reduced to such a trickle that nobody will worry about a little leap from one saddle to another saddle.

* * *

How War Maps Are Made

"A map is the foundation stone of any operation," says a long and precise document issued by the British Information service entitled, "Liberating a Continent—Index to Invasion."

I have had a little to do with the making of war maps myself and know that information that goes into such maps comes from many sources. Some of the data is as ancient as the hills that are depicted in the convolutions resulting from painstaking topographical surveys which show every three-foot rise. Some of the data, on the other hand, is so fresh from the fighting front itself that the maps upon which it is superimposed and furnished to officers from the mobile lorry-borne photo-litho printing equipment in the fields are hardly dry. These field map-producing units can be set up and be ready to begin printing within 20 minutes. They can make reproductions of maps with recent corrections on them and produce them in color at the rate of 4,500 copies an hour.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Many state highways will be in need of repairs and rebuilding by the end of the war, according to an Office of War Information report, based on data from the Public Roads administration and state and private agencies. At present, most impressive immediate program calls for improving 34,000 miles of highways recommended by the National Interregional Highway committee.

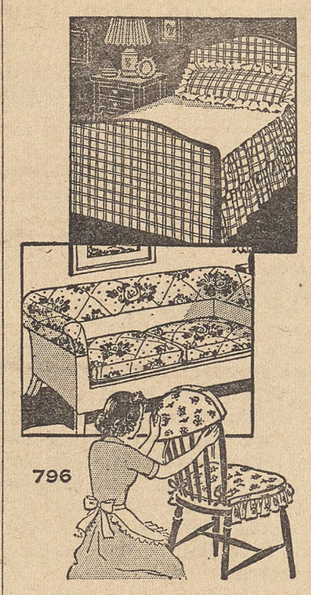
Farm operating loans have been made to several hundred honorably discharged servicemen who had no other source of credit to finance food production.

* * *

Farms, ranches and other non institutional employers of seasonal workers may now apply for allotments of rationed foods to feed workers hired for 60 days or less.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Some Practical Slip Cover Ideas



SLIP covers for bed ends—for the backs and arms of chairs and sofas—for table tops and chairs! Other practical slip cover ideas are in these directions.

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 796 contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
Box 3217 San Francisco 6, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

To fasten something to angle iron posts, cotter pins will prove much better than short tie wires. Spread and slip the keys over the fence wires, then insert them in the holes in the iron post, after which they are clinched tightly.

—•—

Most light bulbs have a life of from 1,000 to 3,000 hours. You will save bulbs and electricity by turning them off when not needed. Use good quality bulbs of the right size for your needs. A 100-watt bulb gives more light, costs less to buy and less to operate than two 60-watt bulbs. Buy lights with the proper voltage rating for your current.

—•—

Roads and Cities Were Built by Salt and Incense

Salt and incense were the chief economic and religious necessities of the ancient world, and most of its great commercial routes were established because of them. One of the oldest roads in Italy is the "Via Salaria." The salt route from Greece to the mouth of the Dnieper led to the same salt pans that supply the Far East today in normal times.

It can be said that London was built by salt, for the first settlement on the banks of the Thames owed its origin to the fact that there rested the pack-trains carrying salt from Cheshire en route to the shores of the channel for export to Gaul.

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

NEW FORD TRUCKS Now Available

We have several hundred new Ford Trucks in our warehouses throughout the United States equipped with platform and dump bodies. Wheelbases 134" and 158" with and without 2 speed axles. Immediate delivery to holders of required Government releases.

Cecil Whitebone's
MIDTOWN MOTOR SALES COMPANY
950 VAN NESS AVENUE
ORDWAY 6480 SAN FRANCISCO
Ask for "Buster" Tynan or C. A. Whitebone

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in post-war days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gullies in battle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Crispness you can hear!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W.K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Beer for thirst

Wieland's HAS THE FLAVOR

PACIFIC BREWING & MALTING CO., SAN JOSE

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office in Ocean Beach, San Diego, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months in advance, $1.50—One Year, in advance, $2.50
Outside San Diego County—Year, $3; 6 Months, $1.75

SOoooooo

i sez to the feller why don't you sell it down town and he sez to who and fer a minute he had me stumped til i happened to remember drivin' down bacon st. in Ocean Beach and i sees a sign all painted nice and black on a store same sayin' we buy anything. so i tells the feller about the sign but i don't remember the address but bein' a well informed and well red citizen of these parts natcherly i subscribe to the local news and i know that if this place i'm thinkin' of is worth tradin' with he'll have an ad in this same news, so i'm turnin' the pages of the paper and i comes to an ad that sez

1884 Bacon St.

and after readin' it over i finds there located rite here in Ocean Beach and thet there always in the market for things people want to sell. so i drives down there with the feller and sure enuf thet was the place i'd bin thinkin' of and he sold what he had at a very fair price and they come rite out an picked it up fer him. and say you'd be surprised what all they have down in tret little store, but don't take my word fer it, jist stop in next time yere down town and don't be surprised if you find something there thet ye've been looking all over fer. Well after helpin' the feller out by helpin' him find this place, i figger i've done my good turn fer the day, but i got a feelin' thet stoppin' in at 1884 Bacon st. is gonna be a regular habit of mine, so i'll see you agin and maybe at

HILMEN'S
(An Interesting Place)
1884 Bacon St. B-5071 Ocean Beach

WHY telephones are hard to get

The telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time.

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need. And folks at home seem to want more, too.

Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied the needs of Army, Navy, war producers and most others. In all, the Bell System has increased the number of telephones in service by over 4½ million.

The equipment to do this came from reserves that are about used up. That's why there may be a delay in moving service and there probably will be a delay in establishing new service.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by—

Reconditioning and using every facility that will give good service.

Recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued.

Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity.

Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.

If you are one of those who are waiting, we'd like you to know we will take care of your needs at the earliest possible moment.

For Victory—Buy United States War Bonds

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WHAT'S BUZZIN'!

By CHERIE.

Congratulations! . . .

We'd like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate **Grace and Lloyd Greeson** and their associates in the super job they did on the U. S. O. Anniversary party. Every one knows how hard the Greesons have worked throughout the year, and no less effort was shown in this very successful affair. We're proud of you, folks!

* * * *

Our good friends . . .

Harry Polan (Nedra's Gift Shop) spent a few days in L. A. this week bustling around the wholesale district. . . . **Mary and Joe Lownes** also gave the "big city" a break! . . . **Rheba Howard** is back at **Blue Chip Liquor.** Rheba recently underwent an operation and is recuperating from same. . . . **Emma Purvis** certainly does get around! Where do you get all your energy, Purvis? . . . The **Don Becksteads** spent last week-end in Los Angeles. Much to our regret, we may be losing the Becksteads. Their future home may be L. A. . . . **"Johnny" Johnson (Cache of Sweets)** is now a full fledged Kiwanianne! . . . It's seven short years of married bliss for **Marc and yours truly** Tuesday! . . . **Dan Moss and Milton Carew** are back from a decidedly warm vacation at Lake Elsinore. . . . **Al Hunt's (Cache of Sweets)** window display reminds us not to forget the Recreation Center. . . . AND, may I remind you not to forget your donations for the erection of the **Honor Roll Monument.** This is one of the finest gestures ever made in Ocean Beach. . . . Thanks to **Dr. Oster,** we may get to the bottom of this "mosquito" situation. . . . Or aren't you one of their favorite dishes? . . . **Lloyd and Grace Greeson** celebrated Lloyd's birthday with dinner at La Valencia Hotel August 9th. Surprise party followed at U.S.O., and I do mean surprise! . . . **Lilian and Heber Hartvigsen** relaxed at Lion Valley last week. . . . **Pvt. "Bill" Heckman** writes he is stationed now at Camp Walters, Tex. Bill would like to hear from his many friends at the beach . . . When it comes to "smooth" dancers, the rosebuds go to **Milt and Alice Lancaster (Market Basket).** If they can do that well on the "street," what do they do in a ballroom? . . . A close runner-up is **Dick Christopher** (Kraft Drug). But tell me, Dick, WHERE was Edith? The Orchestra boys all enjoyed a Chinese supper after giving us a delightful evening of "yum-yum" dance tunes. The party was on **Fred Kraft . . . Ralph McKelvy** (Tony's) celebrated his 61st birthday Sunday and is taking a well earned vacation. . . **Lt.. (jg) Ernest Saftig** is home again with his wife **Emily** and daughter **Peggy Jean.** He'll soon be off to the East coast to train PT officers and from there, combat duty again!..

* * * *

I promised the "low-down" on **The Last Time I Saw Paris** by **Elliot Paul.** To be frank with you, I read through the book, hoping each chapter would bring me something of higher interest. The book is descriptive of a district and its inhabitants which by no means, is uplifting. Of course, the author has depicted only the rue de la Huchette and nearby streets because he himself lived from 1923 among these people and in these surroundings, except for his visit to Spain. Like any metropolis, Paris has it's bawdy sections, and Mr. Paul has brought to light the pathos and humour, the strength and weaknesses of these people he knows so well. Whether this book would be of interest to you, depends entirely on the individual.

Burritt Mills submits this one . . . A coordinator is a man or woman who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion!"

* * * *

This is as good a stopping place as any—'Phone Cherie at B-5605 or B-7232.

Ph.—Office B-8551, Res. B-5033
All Drugless Methods
DR. S. DAVENPORT, D. C.
CHIROPRACTIC
Physio-Electro Therapy
Health Offices
Hours: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
And by Appointment
Suite—4802 W. Pt. Loma Blvd.
Ocean Beach, Calif.

DR. WALTER EDDY
Osteopathic Physician
Office and Residence
4884 Santa Monica Ave.
Phone Bayview 5111

Phone M-3203
DR. LOUIS M. WINN
Optometrist
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
506 Bank of America Bldg.,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 32574

Estate of
C. W. VIRGIN, also known as CHARLES W. VIRGIN, also known as CHARLES WILLIAM VIRGIN,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Chester D. Gunn as the Administrator of the above named Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Chester D. Gunn at his place of business, to-wit, Room 22, Court House, San Diego, California.

Signed Chester D. Gunn
as Administrator of
said estate.

Dated at San Diego this 14th day of July, 1944.

Thomas Whelan
District Attorney and
County Counsel.
By Robert E. Jenson
Deputy
Attorneys for
said Administrator

Dates of Publication July 21, 28 and Aug. 4, 11 and 18.

Ocean Beach Business Places

This directory of firms in Ocean Beach is of progressive people who have been established here for years. They will give personal and dependable service in which they guarantee to give satisfaction. Patronize them, and help to build this ideal residence section.

Agnes G. Ells–Rentals, Notary–4845 Muir

A.-Z. Liquor Store . . . 1919 Bacon, B-9278

C. O. Carl . . . . . Electrical Contractor
Phone Bayview 3083—1926 Bacon Street

Jordan, O. W.–Plumbing, Heating . B-3271
Water Heaters, New and Reconditioned. 5040 Newport Ave

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer B-3271
Railway Express. Storage. Daily trips to and from San Diego
Gene Henderson, Proprietor. 5040 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Furniture Store B-3630
Furniture—Fuller Paint—Linoleum. 4878 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Lumber Co. B-3105
The Yard at the Beach for the Beach. Corner Muir and Ebers

Pacific Shores . . . . . 4929 Newport
Have a Cocktail at "The Beaches' Pride."

Royal Dry Cleaners . . 5035 Newport Ave.
SANITONE — Renews and Brightens Colors
Laundry Agency — Fred Lewin, Agent — B-6208

Tony's Cocktail Lounge . . . 5026 Newport
Cocktails Fine Food and Beer.

BUY A PASS TO SPEED YOUR RIDE

Seconds saved at each bus and street car stop equal minutes saved on every run... so that schedules can be maintained for your riding convenience.

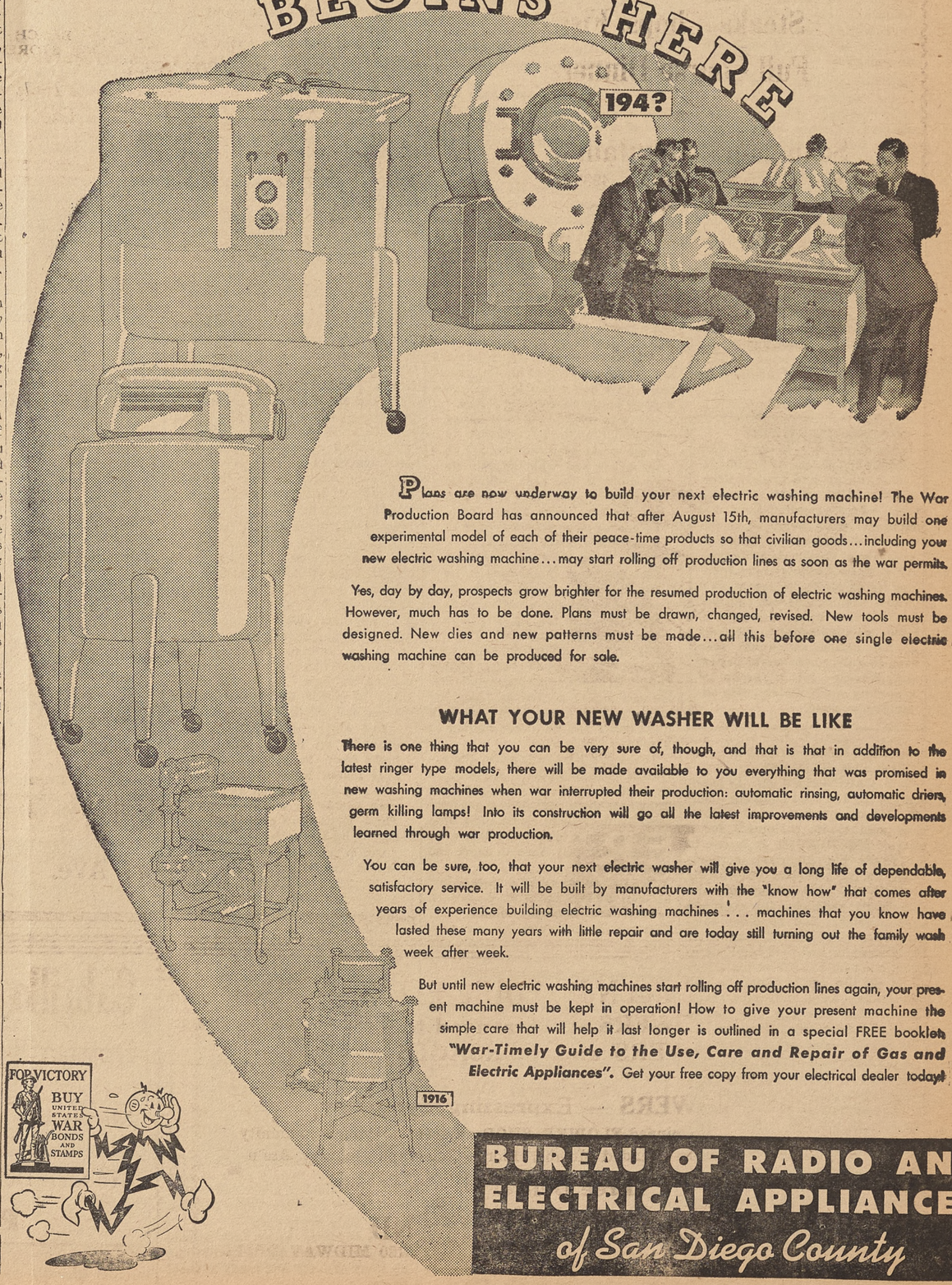
Buy a *weekly pass* to *speed your ride* ... never waste a second at the coin box ... help keep buses and street cars on time ... *FLASH A PASS!*

FOR SALE BY OPERATORS
SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

LISTEN TO: DAWN O' DAY --- 6:00 TO 6:15 A.M. --- KGB
MARTIN AGRONSKY --- 7:15 TO 7:30 A.M. --- KFMB

Buy a WEEKLY BUS & STREET CAR PASS
Get the "PASS HABIT" Faster Rides at Lower Cost!
SAN DIEGO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

YOUR NEXT ELECTRIC WASHER BEGINS HERE



Plans are now underway to build your next electric washing machine! The War Production Board has announced that after August 15th, manufacturers may build one experimental model of each of their peace-time products so that civilian goods...including your new electric washing machine...may start rolling off production lines as soon as the war permits.

Yes, day by day, prospects grow brighter for the resumed production of electric washing machines. However, much has to be done. Plans must be drawn, changed, revised. New tools must be designed. New dies and new patterns must be made...all this before one single electric washing machine can be produced for sale.

WHAT YOUR NEW WASHER WILL BE LIKE

There is one thing that you can be very sure of, though, and that is that in addition to the latest ringer type models, there will be made available to you everything that was promised in new washing machines when war interrupted their production: automatic rinsing, automatic driers, germ killing lamps! Into its construction will go all the latest improvements and developments learned through war production.

You can be sure, too, that your next electric washer will give you a long life of dependable, satisfactory service. It will be built by manufacturers with the "know how" that comes after years of experience building electric washing machines . . . machines that you know have lasted these many years with little repair and are today still turning out the family wash week after week.

But until new electric washing machines start rolling off production lines again, your present machine must be kept in operation! How to give your present machine the simple care that will help it last longer is outlined in a special FREE booklet, ***"War-Timely Guide to the Use, Care and Repair of Gas and Electric Appliances".*** Get your free copy from your electrical dealer today!

BUREAU OF RADIO AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES of San Diego County

Point Loma Lodge 620
F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting—
First Thursday
Nels I. Berge, Worshipful Master
Leroy W. Lee, Secretary
4961 Newport Avenue

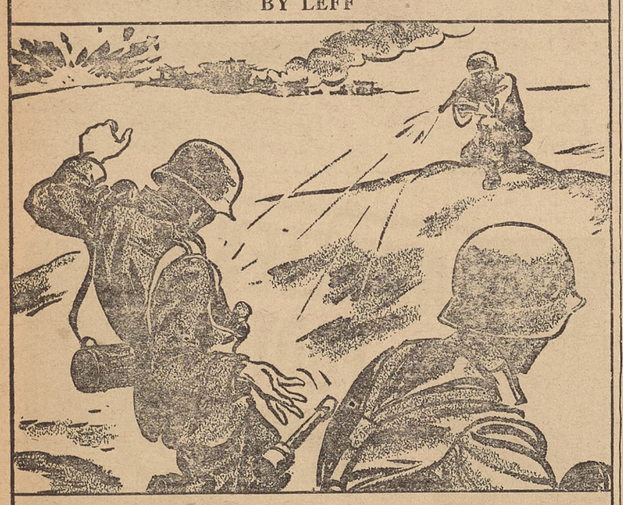
POINT LOMA CHAPTER
No. 490, Order of Eastern Star
Fern Herbst, W. M.
B-3739
Ella Cole, Secretary
4557 Brighton Ave.
1st and 3rd Monday
8 p.m.

We Specialize in Careful Lubrication . . .
MYERS and STUART GILMORE SERVICE
Independent Dealers
— We Give S&H Green Stamps —
Newport at Cable Telephone B-7008

Mc's BARBER SHOP
Business Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Prompt Service
BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS WORK
4937 Newport Ocean Beach

BELLE BEAUTY SHOP
4989 Voltaire St.
Phone B-3611
Now Open Every Day
Mildred Melva and Lucille
• Are Here to Serve You •

Prompt Eating Service
At the Longest Food Counter
In Ocean Beach
Steaks, Chops, Fish
Full Course Dinners
◆
Schneider's Fountain Grill
In Schneider's Drug Store 4935 Newport Ave.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Through a two-hour hail of shells and grenades on the Anzio beachhead, 20-year-old Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, Springmount, Pa., fought from an isolated knoll, disrupting a German counterattack. With his last ammunition taken from the body of a casualty he fought his way back to his Company. *Buy War Bonds today for victory.*
U. S. Treasury Department

G. H. FABER PROP.
FABER'S Grocery
5021 NEWPORT AVE. · PHONE BAYVIEW 3533

Personals

Dr. W. G. Botterbush of 4468 Osprey st. left Tuesday for Chicago, called there by the death, that morning, of his mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Horn and three daughters, 4704 Del Monte ave., expect to leave Monday for Grand Junction, Colo., on a two weeks vacation trip. They will visit relatives at Grand Junction.

* * *

Rev. Charles Bailey of Alhambra, Calif., and his niece, Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver, B. C., are in Ocean Beach visiting his son, Stuart Bailey, and family, 4730 Brighton ave., also with his sister, Mrs. P. C. Phillips, 4950 Santa Monica ave. Rev. Bailey, who is now pastor of the Episcopal church in Alhambra, formerly lived in Ocean Beach.

* * *

Mrs. P. A. Cook of Tionesta, near the northern border of California, arrived the fore part of last week for a visit of about two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Folsom, 4426 Mentone st. Mrs. Cook's husband is manager of the Shaw Lumber Co. at Tionesta and their son, Eugene Cook, is a fireman first class in the Navy, now on duty in the New Guinea area of the Pacific.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Swetland and family are in Los Angeles this week where he is attending the state convention of the American Legion, Department of California. Swetland is officiating as sergeant-at-arms at the convention, which this year is taking the form mostly of a war conference and rehabilitation meeting. Ray Alm, secretary of Clyde Wright post of Ocean Beach, also is attending the convention as a delegate.

RED "E" PET FOOD
For Dogs and Cats
You've Tried the Rest
Now Try the Best.
On Sale at
FABER'S GROCERY
O. F. HERREMAN, MARKET BASKET
SUNSET MARKET
MAC'S MEAT AT VIRGIL'S
SUNNYSIDE MARKET
SERV-ALL MARKET
ELLEDGE GROCERY (MISSION BEACH)
BARNES & ARNETT, LOMA FOOD STORE
POINT LOMA FOOD STORE
A San Diego Product Made Fresh Daily by the
READY PET DIET CO.
A. P. Huels, Distributor

Welcome Golden Wedding
On Sale Monday August 21
Price $3.45 - fifths
• •
Blue Chip Liquor Store
4941 Newport Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising under this heading 2c per word for first insertion; 5c per line for succeeding insertions. Minimum 25c. Payable in advance. Ten-cent fee added on each account requiring book work. Ads coming in after Thursday noon will be started the following week.

Wanted . . .

WILL PAY CASH for used electric washing machine. Ph. B-6588. 41-4p

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED —For two, permanent couples, references locally. Mr. Hall, B-9214. 43-4p

WANTED — Marine wife and daughter 3 yrs. old, need furnished apt. or court. Wife's services as housekeeper offered. Call Cuthbertson W-9287 Saturday. 44p

WANTED to buy for cash — A good electric washing machine. 4835 Niagara ave. 44-7p

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work in that line. Mary McCrae, 4967 Niagara. 44p

WANTED—To do floor sanding. Mr. Sterling. Phone F-4243. 44-7c

WANTED to buy typewriter. Ph. B-6956 on Sunday. 44c

WANTED — Woman for housework. Will pay 75c an hour. Apply at Loftus real estate office, 4890 Newport ave. 44c

Lost . . .

LOST — Sat. p.m., near Strand theatre, brown and white female English pointer, brown patch over right eye. Named "Tuffy." Reward. Phone Mrs. White, Glencove 5-9852 if have any information concerning dog. 44p

For Sale . . .

1937 PLYMOUTH Tudor—Fine tires, radio and heater. B-6745. 43-4p

FOR SALE—Majestic radio, $15; spring filled cot, $7.50. 4930 W. Pt. Loma blvd. 44c

KEM-TONE — $2.98 a gallon. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

FLOOR LAMP — Good condition, cheap. Mrs. J. L. Monteiro, 3918 La Cresta dr. B-4467. 44p

FAMOUS—Sealy mattress $39.50. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

FIVE LOTS — Each 25x140, in Ocean Beach, on Mentone st. Call B-7965. 44-5p

FULLER PAINTS — The same price you pay down town. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

PRE-WAR Chesterfield mohair davenport, opening into bed. Shows some wear. Price $20 4602 Muir ave. Ph. B-4678. 44-5c

WOOD—Clean, heavy mill ends. Special rate to Ocean Beach and Point Loma. J. L. Adkinson. J-0612 between 6 to 7 p. m. 29tfc

TILT-BACK daveno and chair. Also used gas kitchen range. Pre-war. Well made. Call Friday. 4811 Pescadero. 44p

CRADLE GYMS now in stock. A nice gift for baby. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

COTTON SHAG RUGS for every room in the house. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

Wanted To Rent . . .

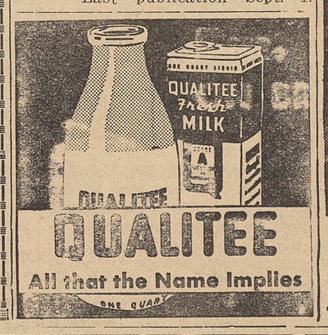
$15 REWARD for furnished court or apartment, to $40. Navy couple. Permanent. Wife employed. Furnish own dishes and linens. Call at 1922 Bacon st.

$50 REWARD—Couple & school-age daughter in urgent need of small house or apartment. Permanent renters. Phone B-6484. 44p

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 5907-A

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.
I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 2322 Newton Avenue, City of San Diego, County of San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:
ALADDIN PAINT AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
Name: LEON C. SMITH.
Place of Residence: 1846 Island Street, San Diego, California.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.
On the 26th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, before me personally appeared Leon C. Smith known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same
WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 26th day of July 1944.
AVIS F. HILL (Seal)
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.

STATEMENT OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I hereby give notice that after August 1, 1944, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted or incurred in the name of the Aladdin Paint and Chemical Products Company.
GEORGE F. LEWIS
Formerly doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of Aladdin Paint and Chemical Products Company.
First publication Aug. 11
Last publication Sept. 1.



WANTED TO RENT—1 bedroom apt., court or house, furnished. Have 4-mos.-old infant. Up to $45 mo. $25 reward. Call B-5324 bet. 5 and 7 p.m. Mrs. Giesen. 44-5p

Miscellaneous . . .

PAINTING—Old or new houses Free estimates. Phone B-7574

Children cared for in your home day or night. Mrs. Powell, 4755 Niagara. 29tfc

We have a waiting list wanting to buy Ocean Beach property Cash or terms. Wenrich, 2029 Bacon.

CARE of children in your home by hour or day. Mrs. J. Clarke, 4761 Niagara, B-4683. 39tf

Highest cash price paid for diamonds, jewelry, old gold and silver. A. G. Bruce, 4930 W. Point Loma blvd.

KEISTER BARGAINS
Alfalfa Seed, Electric Range, Schick Razor, Sacks, Power Wheel Chair, Stock Feed, Rabbits, Chickens, Turkeys, Eggs Manure, Glass Jugs, Squashes. Phone B-3958, 5050 Niagara

The National Society, Volunteers of America, 1637 Market st. Remember Our Defense Needs —with scrap iron, metal, rags, newspapers. Also household goods, and magazines for service men. Phone M-6535 and truck will call. Lt. Maj. James Jacks, Supt.

For Rent . . .

FOR RENT—Two nearly new garages. B-5712. 44c

STRAND THEATRE
Ocean Beach Phone B-3150

SATURDAY August 19
Continuous from 1:30 p.m.
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley
"MAN FROM 'FRISCO"
(Shown 2:58-6:06-9:25)
— Also —
"Hat Check Honey"
— With —
Grace McDonald, Leon Errol
Walter Catlett
(Shown 1:30-4:38-7:57-10:57)
TERRYTOON NEWS
NOVELTY
SERIAL MATINEE ONLY

SUNDAY-MONDAY Aug. 20-21
Cont. Sun. 1 p.m.—Mon. 6 p.m
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven,
Van Johnson, Harry James
Xavier Cugat & their orchestras
(Sunday 1:05-4:03-7:01-9:50)
(Monday 7:03-10:01)
"Nazty Nuisance"
Bobby Watson, Joe Devlin
John Arthur
Sun. 6:17-9:15—Mon. 6:19-9:17

TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.
August 22-23-24-25
Show Open 5:45 p.m.
Paramount Presents
Cecil B. DeMille's
Gary Cooper in
"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
In Technicolor
With Laraine Day, Signe Hasso
Dennis O'Keefe, Carol Thurston
Carl Esmond, Stanley Ridges
Shown 6:50-9:45
SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
In Natural Color
"Wells Fargo Days"
Dennis Moore, Louise Stanley
(Shown 6:29-9:25)

Your Best Bet . . .
ALWAYS!
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MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a repair shop in the back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy. The night before leaving, Mrs. Winkle tells Wilbert she is worried that he may take up with other women but he tells her she has nothing to worry about. On arriving at camp Mr. Wimple is given his physical, and to his great surprise and dismay, is accepted. He takes the oath of enlistment, is given instructions in bedmaking, and later given so many "shots" he cannot remember how many. He is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker.

CHAPTER VII

"Me," said Mr. Tinker, "I feel good. I was going to join up anyway." After a moment he growled, "My kid brother was at Midway. He was a flier. Yeah, he got killed there. After the family squeezed every nickel for years sending him to college and on."

"Oh," said Mr. Winkle.

"Me," Mr. Tinker went on, "all I want to do is kill me one Jap. I don't want to shoot him. I just want to get him between these." He pushed out two great hairy hands and clenched each into a fist.

"When you feel you're three-quarters done, stop."

"That'll be for the kid. The rest I'll get will be gravy."

Mr. Winkle wished that he had only a small part of the plumber's lust for vengeance.

"If I don't get to the Japs," proposed Mr. Tinker, "and you do, will you strangle one for me?"

Mr. Winkle swallowed. His throat felt dry. "Why, yes—certainly," he promised.

"Don't go back on me," Mr. Tinker searched Mr. Winkle with his beetling gaze. But he didn't give Mr. Winkle the mouse-look.

In appreciation, Mr. Winkle said, "I won't go back on you."

As if he weren't quite sure Mr. Winkle would keep to his word, or was capable of keeping to it, Mr. Tinker pronounced, "I'm going to ask every guy I meet so there won't be no mistake about it."

Mr. Winkle was envious and a little awed.

Mr. Tinker scowled. Something was bothering him. "I didn't like all them questions they asked," he said. "What's the idea of all that stuff?"

Mr. Winkle explained that it was to fit each man into work according to the best of his abilities and experience.

"You mean," asked Mr. Tinker, "they maybe might not make me into a shooting soldier?"

Mr. Winkle said there was a possibility of this, especially in view of Mr. Tinker's background of being handy with tools.

"Not a plumber?" Mr. Tinker asked in alarm. "I won't be no plumber."

It was Mr. Winkle's opinion that the Army had all its plumbing taken care of by civilian contractors. It would be in some other mechanical capacity.

Mr. Tinker looked glum. "Then how am I going to get me a Jap?" He held up his hands and stared at them as if he were going to fail them. "I knew I shouldna told that guy I take down my jalopies and put them together again."

"Well," Mr. Winkle consoled him, "it isn't decided yet."

He didn't confess his fear that it was. He had heard the stories—and met a few examples—of the Army habit of learning that a man was a baker and then promptly making a truck driver out of him. Thinking of himself as a round peg, Mr. Winkle was sure that he would remain in the square hole of training for the infantry in which he now found himself fastened securely.

Mr. Winkle was sure that his misery was greater than that of any of his fellows.

Filled with rules and regulations, to say nothing of the Articles of War, Instruction on How and Whom to Salute, How to Have the Proper Attitude, Military Obligations, The Responsibilities of Group Life, Military Courtesy, Sanitation, Care of Clothing and Equipment, and The Positions of a Soldier, he was afraid to move a finger for fear the War Department would not approve.

When the War Department, as represented by Sergeant Czeideskrowski, failed to approve, Mr. Winkle reported to the Mess Sergeant.

Almost always there he found Freddie, who had virtually taken up residence in the kitchen. Jack appeared, too, as well as Mr. Tinker. They washed dishes, swept the floor and peeled onions and even the traditional potatoes. Once Mr. Winkle was given a bag and a stick with an iron point on its end and told to pick up papers and cigarette butts around the grounds. He was certain that this was no kind of work for a respectable married citizen of the United States.

Not even when he was doing things right could Mr. Winkle satisfy the War Department. On the exercise field he kept up with the other men, though he knew his face was flushed and he breathed hard. Then, abruptly, the muscled exercise Sergeant would call: "Hey, you there—John!"

Mr. Winkle realized he was being addressed.

"What's your name?" the exercise Sergeant demanded.

"Winkle," replied Mr. Winkle quite as if his nameplate, pinned on his chest, did not announce the fact.

"All right, John," he was advised, "when you feel you're three-quarters done, stop. That's an order. You know what an order is, John?"

Mr. Winkle said that he did.

"So I don't want to waste time picking up any guys who pass out," the Sergeant instructed him.

Mr. Winkle noticed that he was the only man told to take it easy. Mr. Tinker wasn't told anything, but kept right on with the others, even though he puffed.

At bayonet practice he could find no satisfaction in jabbing at the swinging stuffed figure. He simply could not conceive of himself ever thrusting that wicked blade into another human being, no matter how much a German or a Jap deserved it.

He shuddered when it was explained that it was often difficult to withdraw the blade from a body, and sometimes it had to be twisted out.

Certainly he didn't lunge at the figure the way Jack Pettigrew did. Everyone knew that when Jack thrust his bayonet into it, he was sticking Freddie with it. When Freddie sliced with his bayonet, you could take your choice whether he thought of the figure as Jack or the Alphabet. Mr. Tinker swung viciously, and the figure then became a Jap. But Mr. Winkle had no ferocity at all.

The Lieutenant was patient with him, explaining, "Some day you may be in the position where you either get the other fellow first, or he gets you. Think of it that way. Now, try again. Jump at it! Lunge! Kill it!"

Mr. Winkle jumped. He lunged. He killed it with a blow that hardly penetrated the figure. The Lieutenant shook his head and called the next man.

The bayonet and exercise incidents gave Mr. Winkle an attack of imagination, the first he had had since being made into a soldier. He became convinced that he could never compete with the others. He wouldn't be as hardened as they, he wouldn't be sufficiently trained, and this would be his own fault. When the test came on the battlefield, he would not be in condition, nor would he be enough of a killer even to protect himself.

He saw himself in retreat before the enemy. He couldn't keep up. Finally he could go no farther. Mr. Tinker and Jack offered to carry him, but Mr. Winkle wouldn't have it, knowing they would be caught with him. He made them go on, leaving him, and then an enemy soldier appeared. The man raised his rifle high, the bayonet gleaming. It started to come down into Mr. Winkle, who had a last thought of Amy and who knew that the blade would afterward have to be twisted to get it out of him . . .

On their first pay day, which was a Saturday, they were given passes to town. They stood in line before the orderly room, and entered one by one to receive their salaries. After practice under the tutelage of the Alphabet, who watched critically from the side of the Lieutenant's desk, they saluted, wheeled, and marched out again.

Mr. Winkle was astounded and Mr. Tinker, with most of the others, was aggrieved at the amounts they received. After deduction for laundry, dry cleaning, expenses at the Post Exchange, the barber shop, movies, insurance, camp newspaper, recreation fund, a contribution to the old soldiers' home and several items Mr. Winkle didn't altogether understand or remember, his envelope contained seventeen dollars and thirty cents.

Mr. Tinker did a little better because he had no wife to whom went twenty-two dollars of his pay, to make up, with the twenty-eight contributed by the Government, the fifty that would be sent to the homes of married men. But still Mr. Tinker complained that he used to make more in a week than he now made in a month.

"But you weren't getting ready for the Japs then," Mr. Winkle reminded.

"Yeah," said Mr. Tinker, "that's right."

They squandered a dime of their affluence on a bus to town. Everyone not on duty was going, with the exception of Freddie.

Mr. Winkle and Mr. Tinker investigated the town together. It was an old-fashioned community, with red brick buildings and discouraged looking stores. It had a bewildered air of having for years gone about its quiet affairs and then suddenly found itself with thousands of soldiers on its hands.

After a single turn up and down the main street, Mr. Tinker expressed his disgust. "Dead," he said. "A graveyard, or almost."

From the tone of his voice Mr. Winkle detected that Mr. Tinker had seen something he hadn't observed. He learned what this was when Mr. Tinker proposed that it was time for a beer, and led the way into a bar they had twice passed.

Here there was life, especially in the form of a number of young ladies seated in booths.

Mr. Tinker, at a distance, made friends in pantomime with two of them while he and Mr. Winkle drank their beer at the bar. Rather cautiously, Mr. Tinker inquired of Mr. Winkle if he cared to make the acquaintance of the two young ladies.

Mr. Winkle refused as gracefully as he could. "But don't let me stop you," he offered broad-mindedly.

Mr. Tinker regarded him querulously, as if to wonder what kind of a friend he had made. He walked over to the ladies, who received him enthusiastically. They looked after Mr. Winkle curiously when he walked out.

The first time Mr. Winkle forgot to take his pills, he rushed to swallow them in order to avoid getting sick. The second time it slipped his mind he was filled with panic that three days had elapsed since he had taken them.

Before he could dig down in his green-metal barracks trunk for the bottle, it occurred to him that everything was all right. The Army life had come, perhaps not gently, but firmly, and taken his dyspepsia away from him. He no longer needed his pills.

When they had first received their rifles, he regarded his as something which might explode at any moment. The very touch of it made him nervous and he was glad, each afternoon, after the day's training was over, to get rid of it by placing it in the rifle rack.

In time he developed a certain familiarity with the weapon, largely because it was so much his constant companion. With some re-

"Can't we do anything for you?" she asked.

luctance he even entertained a slight admiration for the clever details of its wicked mechanism.

Firing it, however, was another matter. The first day on the range, Mr. Winkle closed his eyes when he pulled the trigger. The resulting explosion made him open his eyes. For an instant he was sure he had shot himself; at least his shoulder felt as if he had.

He was informed by the Alphabet that he hadn't hit any part of the target. On successive tries he didn't do much better, but he learned to keep his eyes open and sight.

A rifle was bad enough, but when the day came that the mysteries of a machine gun were revealed to them, the palms of Mr. Winkle's hands perspired copiously and his stomach crawled.

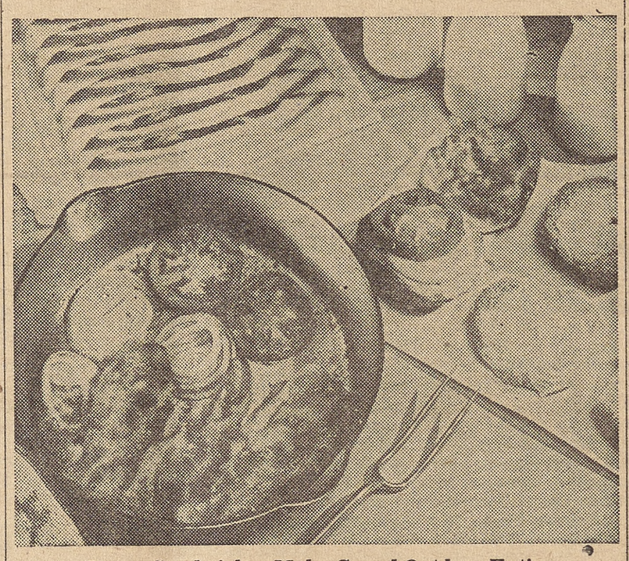
Nevertheless, he carried out his duty. Sitting before the weapon, the white cloth of the target became a blank, with the horizontal, perpendicular, and slanting boxes marked on it erased as far as he could see them. He was so hot when he squeezed the trigger that his glasses became clouded and he might as well have been blind. The gun jumped, spitting out a hail of lead. A great vibration was in his hands. It felt like a series of sharp electric shocks. He let go hurriedly.

Except for the chatter of other guns down the line, there was silence.

The Alphabet filled it. "You plowed up plenty of ground," he told Mr. Winkle. "Now see what you can do to the target."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Bacon Sandwiches Make Grand Outdoor Eating
(See Recipes Below)

Picnic Tips

There's nothing like the great out-of-doors to produce great appetites. And there's nothing that tastes so good as food eaten in the great wide spaces in sand, under the pines amid the smoke of a fire.

Our recipes and suggestions today are designed to fit those who want to do part of their cooking at home, and finish when they arrive at the picnic. It is easy to lay out a swell spread when everything is well organized and planned ahead.

You'll like the recipes because they're not fancy. They do make for some downright good eating, though, and will give you a grand experience in outdoors eating.

Food is best packed in hampers or tied in cloth. It's easiest to carry that way. If you have anything breakable, use a metal container.

Best Type of Fire.

For those of you who want to cook outdoors, use the trapper type of fire. Never start cooking until the wood has burned and is a bed of glowing red coals.

To make this type of fire, place 2 medium sized logs (green) 6 to 8 inches apart. Between these set up dry twigs and shavings. Carry something that will make the fire start easily, a bit of tissue paper with a few dry twigs. The logs can be adjusted to fit the cooking utensil.

Our recipe round-up starts with the favorite hamburgers. If you snuggle in the extra cheese, you'll like the flavor:

All-American Hamburgers.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds hamburger
⅓ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ pound American cheese
4 tablespoons butter
6 buttered buns

Mix meat with milk, salt and pepper. Form 12 thin patties of the meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 6 slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties and place the cheese in between the meat patties, sandwich-fashion. Seal edges well. Melt butter in a skillet and fry the patties slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve on toasted buns.

Hot Cheese Frankfurters.
(Serves 10)

20 frankfurters
20 slices of bacon
¾ pound sharp cheese

Split frankfurters lengthwise and fill with long strips of cheese. Wind a strip of bacon, spirally, around each frankfurter and fasten at ends with toothpicks. Toast on forks or long-handled toasters over fire until bacon is browned and cheese is melted. Place in a hot toasted roll and serve with relish.

Creamy Scrambled Eggs.
(Serves 6)

6 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup diced American cheese, if desired

Beat the eggs well. Add salt and pepper, if desired. Melt butter in heavy skillet and pour eggs into pan, stirring well as the mixture begins to thicken. When eggs are partially cooked, add cheese. Serve on toast when thick. Do not overcook.

Bacon is a grand outdoor appetite tempter. It is also an important concentrated source of food energy that you'll need after working hard outdoors.

If you are frying bacon at the picnic, then this is the best method to follow: Place the strips in a cold skillet over a low fire. Turn frequently until all parts of bacon are evenly crisp but not brittle. Do not let fat smoke. For extra crispiness, drain off the fat as the bacon cooks.

***Bacon Sandwich.**

To make delectable sandwiches, fry the bacon as directed above with thick slices of fried onion and tomatoes served on toasted bun.

Have you caught some fish? Nothing will taste better than a chowder made in a chowder kettle over a bed of coals:

Fish Chowder.
(Serves 6)

5 slices bacon, diced
3 medium onions, diced
2 pounds fresh fish, boned
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
5 to 6 medium potatoes, sliced or diced
1 quart milk
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon and onion together until onion is light brown. Cut fish into small pieces and rub with salt and pepper. Add potatoes to chowder kettle. Cover with boiling water and cook 30 minutes. Blend flour with ½ cup milk. Add remaining milk to fish and stir in flour mixture. Add butter, simmering constantly. When mixture thickens, serve in soup bowls with crackers.

Like vegetables cooked outdoors? Then, here is one:

***Roast Corn.**

Use fresh sweet corn. Remove corn silk but leave husks on. Dip the ear, husk and all into a pail of water and lay on a grate over a hot bed of coals. The water turns into steam within the husk coating and thus cooks the corn, making it steamy and juicy instead of dry and tasteless. Corn may also be roasted by burying in the ashes.

Cookies and fruit make the ideal campfire dessert. Take cookies easy to carry such as:

***Rocks.**
(Makes 5 dozen)

1 cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups walnuts
2 cups raisins

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, chopped nuts and raisins. Drop from spoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Picnic Menu

*Bacon Sandwich
*Roasted Corn Cherry Tomatoes
Cocoa
*Rocks Fresh Fruit
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says

Campfire Cozy: Make sure the drinking water is safe on your camping trip. Boiled water always is, sparkling water isn't necessarily.

A hole dug in the earth in the shade of the tree, lined with small stones makes a nice outdoor refrigerator. Moist caves, shallow underground streams, small drops or falls are all good "refrigerators."

Be sure to put your campfire out. Water is the best thing, soil next best.

A canoe paddle makes an excellent bread board or a checker board! Paint squares as for checkers and play with cookies or candies.

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34-48

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1968 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

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The Questions

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3. According to the King James version, what is the last book of the Old Testament?
4. For what is a gimlet used?
5. What is Comedian Fred Allen's real name?
6. What American was called "The Great Commoner"?

The Answers

1. An obelisk.
2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams, born in London, of an American father.
3. Malachi.
4. To bore a hole.
5. John F. Sullivan.
6. Henry Clay.

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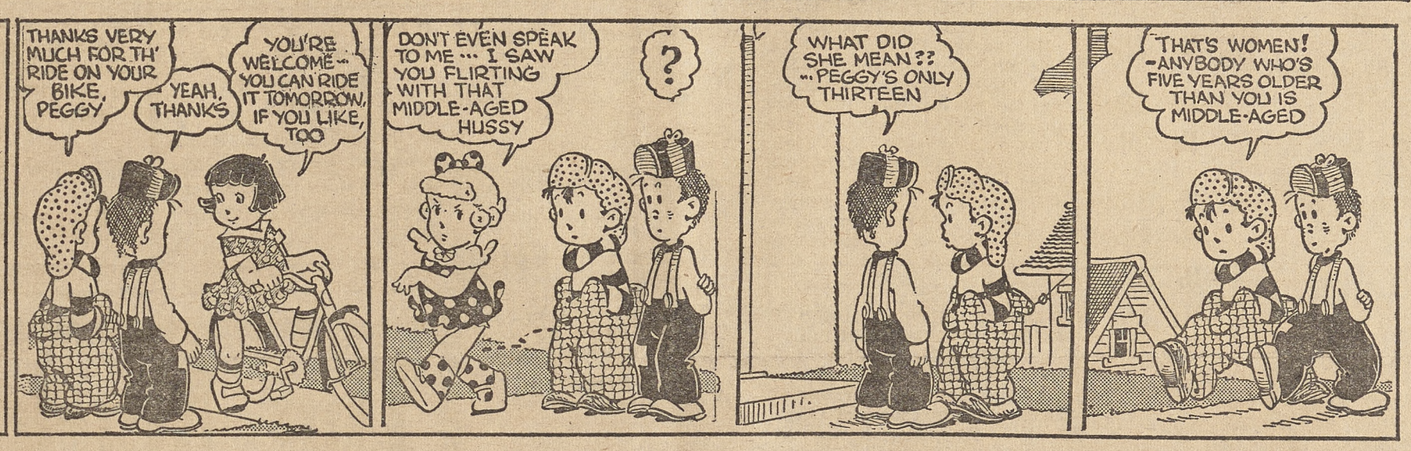
GENE BYRNES

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


THANKS VERY MUCH FOR TH' RIDE ON YOUR BIKE, PEGGY
YEAH, THANKS
YOU'RE WELCOME--YOU CAN RIDE IT TOMORROW, IF YOU LIKE, TOO
DON'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME ... I SAW YOU FLIRTING WITH THAT MIDDLE-AGED HUSSY
?
WHAT DID SHE MEAN?? ... PEGGY'S ONLY THIRTEEN
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POP—Censor's Supplies

By J. MILLAR WATT

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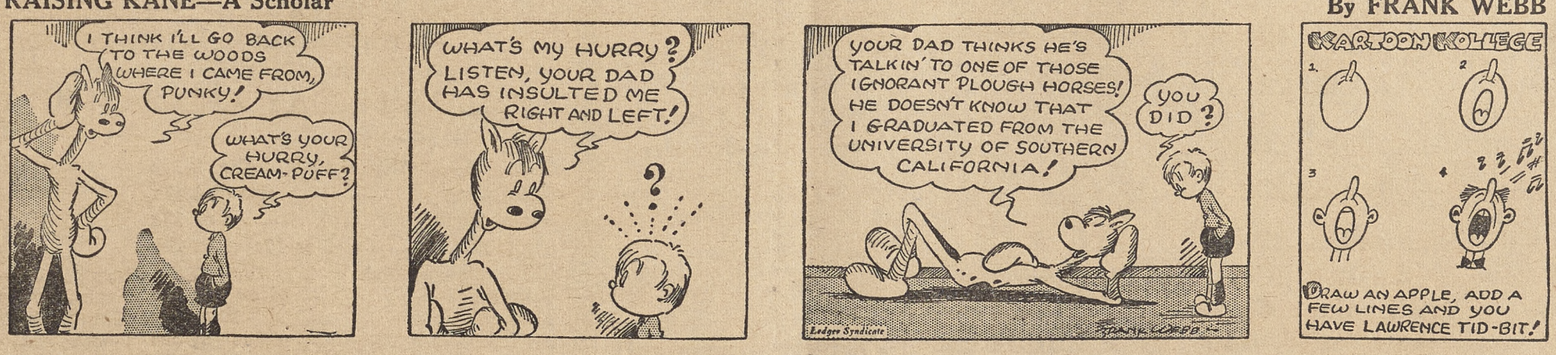
WELL THINK OF THE MONEY BEING MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF BLUE PENCILS!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

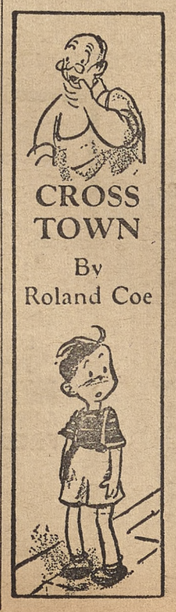
RAISING KANE—A Scholar

By FRANK WEBB


I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO THE WOODS WHERE I CAME FROM, PUNKY!
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, CREAM-PUFF?
WHAT'S MY HURRY? LISTEN, YOUR DAD HAS INSULTED ME RIGHT AND LEFT!
YOUR DAD THINKS HE'S TALKIN' TO ONE OF THOSE IGNORANT PLOUGH HORSES! HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT I GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!
YOU DID?
CARTOON KOLLEGE
DRAW AN APPLE, ADD A FEW LINES AND YOU HAVE LAWRENCE TID-BIT!
Ledger Syndicate
FRANK WEBB

CROSS TOWN

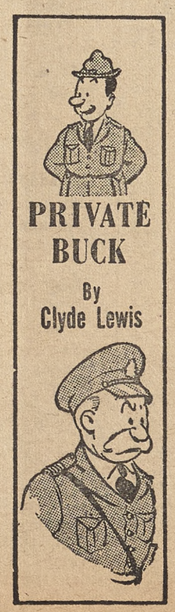
By Roland Coe



"First tell me about the production line. Is it anything like a conga-line?"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

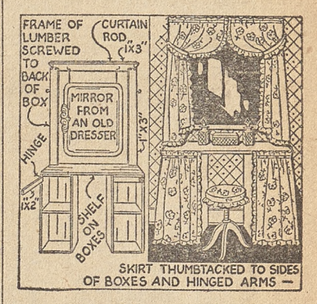


"The men want to know if we can cancel th' beans and run a double-malted and a three-decker special Tuesday?"

Vanity Table From Few Odds and Ends

HAVE you a mirror from an old dresser? It doesn't make any difference about the size or shape or how "queer" the frame may be, because you may hang the mirror any old way you want to and cover three sides with curtains to make the adorable frilly vanity shown here.

Two orange crates or a pair of boxes; some odds and ends of lumber; a curtain rod; hooks and a little wire for hanging the mirror; a pair of cup hooks to hold the curtain tie-backs; a pair of hinges for the arms to which the swing-back skirt is fastened; screws and nails—that is all you need. You probably have it all around the house right now. The sketch gives all the details, and it won't make any difference how crude your carpentry may be. The curtains and skirt will cover a multitude of uneven edges and hammer dents.


FRAME OF LUMBER SCREWED TO BACK OF BOX
CURTAIN ROD 1X3
MIRROR FROM AN OLD DRESSER
HINGE
SHELF OF BOXES
SKIRT THUMBTACKED TO SIDES OF BOXES AND HINGED ARMS

* * *

NOTE: This dressing table idea is from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This book also shows how the dresser to match the mirror was combined with a fish bowl, an old portiere and a chromo from the attic to make an important piece of furniture for the living room. Copy of BOOK 5 will be mailed for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.

Name_____

Address_____

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Freckles
Write for **FREE BEAUTY FOLDER**
It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream . . makes skin lighter . . it's texture softer . . smoother. Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you.
Use according to directions

THE STILLMAN CO.
Dept. B AURORA, ILL.
SINCE 1889
Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.
Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.*

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Best Place To Eat

Mabel & Lynn's
Coffee Shop
1877 Bacon Street
HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

SPECIALIZING IN
COLD WAVES, PERMANENTS
Have Added
Grace Jacks and Joyce Dunn
To My Staff of Operators
JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Jewel Mason
4879 Voltaire Street
Phone Bayview 4002

SAFEWAY

BEEF CUTS—GRADE C
Are Now POINT FREE

Beef Pot Roast (Shoulder Cut, Grade C—No Points)	lb	22c
Prime Rib Roast (Of Beef, Grade C—No Points)	lb	25c
T-Bone Steak (And Porterhouse, Grade C—No Points)	lb	35c
Sirloin Steak, Grade C	lb	28c
Round Steak, Grade B	lb	29c
Minced Ham & Cooked Salami	lb	35c
Bologna, sliced	lb	29c
Beef Tongue, fresh	lb	32c
Beef Short Ribs	lb	18c
Ground Beef	lb	27c

FRESH PRODUCE

Elberta Peaches (Freestones—)	Lug 9c—lb	10c
Bartlett Pears (For Canning—)	Lug 11c—lb	12c
RED GRAPES (Red Malagas and Black Ribiers)	lb	14c
PLUMS, Duarte (And Duarte Plums)	lb	12½c
POTATOES (U. S. No. 1 White Rose)	10 lb	39c
LETTUCE	lb	8c

TOMATOES ..... lb 11c SWEET CORN .. lb 10c
LIMA BEANS .. lb 10c CUCUMBERS .... lb 7c

Dalewood Margarine (Top Quality—2 Points)	lb	18c
NuMade Mayonnaise (Pint, 28c—None Finer)	qt	48c
Peanut Butter (Beverly—2 lb jar 38c)	lb	22c
Sno White Salt (2602—Plain or Iodized)	box	7c
Tea Timers (Delicious Crackers)	1 lb box	20c
Ivory Soap	3 lge cakes	29c
Sierra Pine Soap	2 cakes	13c
Swan Soap	med. cake	6c

P.-T.A. Plans to Hold Reception For Teachers

Directors of the Ocean Beach Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held last week began to plan for their annual reception for the teachers of the Ocean Beach Elementary school, to be held on Friday, September 8, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Dora Grobecker. Mrs. L. A. Duer is president and Mrs. Louise Olson vice-president of the group this year. First meeting of the new club year will be held in October in the auditorium of the elementary school.

$50 to Recreation Center.

At the directors' meeting, decision was reached to contribute $50 to the $10,000 fund being raised by Ocean Beach for the proposed community recreation center. Commenting on this action, the directors stated "we were so interested in the new recreation center to be built here in the near future that the O. B. P. T. A. has donated $50 towards the center. Like all other donators, they are very anxious to see a center like this go under construction in our community, to benefit our children."

LEE ANN WOODLAND HONORED ON HER 10th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. C. O. Woodland, 4561 Santa Monica ave., entertained friends of her daughter, Lee Ann, in celebration of her 10th birthday anniversary Wed., Aug. 16. A hay ride and a wiener roast at the beach were features. Guests included June Reeves, Ruth Miller, Sandra Forshey, Sally Bonham, Anita Young, Mary Jane Turley, Marjorie Jackson, Patricia Mairot, Wilma Soline, Maurice Mairot, Raymond Schroeder, Richard West and Thad Woodland.

MOORES USE FLOODLIGHTS AT PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore used their outdoor floodlights Sunday night for the first time since before the dim-out rules were put into effect, in entertaining eight guests at their home, 3409 Freeman st. The dinner was served at the barbecue outdoors in their back yard, and a social evening was enjoyed. The dinner guests were joined later in the evening by other friends of the host and hostess.

WEDDING HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH OF YUMA COUPLE

Sgt. Billy Gerald Gray and Frances Lucile Long of Yuma, Ariz., were united in marriage in the First Baptist church of Ocean Beach by the pastor, Rev. P. O. Jenson, Saturday evening, August 12. Sgt. Gray had just returned to the U. S. A. after 22 months of service in the Pacific area of the war. The bride and groom were accompanied by Sgt. and Mrs. Hal Whelply.

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Open Daily Except Sunday
9:30 to 6
All the Best Sellers
Books For All Ages
5022 Newport Avenue
In Edward's Flower Shop

DONALD E. SARRIE AND MELVA M. ETZLER WED AT LOCAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Donald E. Sarrie, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sarrie, 4545 Muir ave., and Melva M. Etzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etzler, Deerwood, Minn., were married Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed in Sacred Heart Catholic church at 6:30 o'clock by Father Edward F. Hannon.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Elsey, Ocean Beach, and the groom by Lt. Wm. Donnett, East San Diego, U.S. army. Kathleen Morgan was flower girl and Joyce Sarrie ring bearer. The bride wore white taffeta with long veil and had white gladioli and gardenias. Reception for the couple was held at the home of the groom.

The groom, who is a coxswain in the navy home on a 30-day leave after 16 months service overseas, graduated from Point Loma high and the bride from St. Francis high school, Little Falls, Minn.

CURTIS PARKER HONORED ON HIS SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. J. Parker, 2293 Ulric, entertained a group of children last Sunday in honor of her small son, Curtis Noel, on his sixth birthday. Games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Jimmy Bennett, Mark Baldwin, Eddie Richie and Curtis Noel. Those celebrating the occasion were Charles Lemon, Patty and Elnora Hamilton, Jimmy and Helen Jean Bennett, Mark and Joan Baldwin, Keith Ward, Bobby Lane Perkins, Eddie Richie, James Withem, Paul Frenstrom, Richard and Stevie Joe Carano, Royce Eldridge Parker and Curtis Noel Parker.

Local Church Services

Sacred Heart Church
CATHOLIC
Sunset Cliffs, at Saratoga

Rev. Edward F. Hannon, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Week-day Mass at 7:00 a.m.
Hours of Masses on holidays of obligation, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

6th Church of Christ
SCIENTIST
1929 Cable Street

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Morning service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
Reading room open daily, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., except on Sundays and holidays.

Ocean Beach Baptist
Santa Monica and Sunset Cliffs

Rev. P. O. Jenson, Pastor
Sunday services:
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11 a.m. —"A Young Man's Choice."
6:15 p.m.—Training unions.
Prayer and praise Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. —Evangelistic service, "A Young Woman's Resolution."
Baptismal service.
7:30 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Cape May
Martin Lankow, Pastor, B-4777

The service at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
KGB on Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Christian Day School.

POINT LOMA Methodist Church
1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Ocean Beach

Rev. James F. Roberts, Pastor
A growing church with a growing vision.
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship service 10:45
7:00 o'clock, Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Trinity Episcopal
Sunset Cliffs at Brighton

Philip S. Harris, Vicar
Sunday—
7:45 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist (first and third Sunday).
6:30 p.m.—Young People's league.
Wednesday—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7:00 a.m.—Holy day.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.

Assembly of God
Cape May at Ebers

Rev. E. William Mincey
Sunday services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Alfred C. Buck, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The big yellow bus will call for those with no transportation.
Morning worship 10:45:
Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Missionary Council, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Christ's Ambassadors service (young people) 7:30 p.m.
Public cordially invited.

Others present were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hindman, two aunts, Rudell and Eloise Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carano and Mrs. Pauline Ridge.

MISSION BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS SAN DIEGO COUNTY FEDERATION

The Mission Beach Women's club Wednesday entertained representatives of the various women's clubs of the county, who are members of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs, at an all-day summer conference in the club house at 840 Santa Clara place. Following the forenoon session luncheon was served at 12:30 and at the afternoon session the program featured club leaders in presentation of their ideas and plans for the coming club year. Mrs. C. W. Early, president, represented the Ocean Beach Women's club, and was called on to outline her plans as thus far formulated for the ensuing year.

NEBRASKA PICNIC PLANNED

Annual Nebraska picnic will be held at Pepper grove in Balboa park at noon Sunday, Aug. 20, reports Mr. Wm. F. Breyer of Ocean Beach. Further information can be obtained by phoning her, B-4349.

Trinity Church Auxiliary Card Party—"500" and Bridge
At Wallace Hall
Friday Eve, Aug. 25, 7:30
For Reservations Phone Mrs. W. L. Mead, B-4827 Adm. 35c

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Give yourself a treat . . . wear FROSTONES, an off-duty shirt, styled in California, cut-full to give you casual comfort, smart enough so you can wear it for dress-up. And best of all . . . FROSTONES are made of a sensational new pincheck Cohama fabric treated for wrinkle and crease resistance, blended with solid tone gabardine.

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100% Independently Owned and Operated

Wanted!
WASTE FATS
FOR
GUN POWDER
Bring it to us
—O. F. HERREMAN

Peaches, by Lug (Early Elbertas.....2 lb 19c)	lb	8c
Peaches, by Lug (Fcy. Elbertas. Large extra fancy)	lb	13c
Tomatoes (Lg., firm, ripe)	2 lb	21c
FRESH Black Eye Peas	lb	26c
FRESH Lima Beans	lb	19c

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 18 and 19

Here's Health Veg. Cocktail	No. 2	13c
Antrol Sets	sets of 4	39c
Antrol Syrup	4 oz	19c
3-in-1 Oil	2 oz 10c—6 oz	23c
Old English No-Rub Wax	pt 39c—qt	69c
Raindrops	24 oz pkg	23c
Linit Starch	12 oz	9c
Bif Insect Spray	pt 20c—qt	35c
Lea Perrin Sauces	5 oz 29c—10 oz	49c
Cinch Waffle Mix	16 oz	23c
Clearex Glass Cleaner	6 oz 14c—12 oz	23c
Cutrite Wax Paper	125 ft	15c
Dixie Fry, Fry Meal	8 oz	13c
Fisher's Zoom	20 oz	19c
Globe A-1 Flour (5 lb 29c—10 lb 55c—25 lb 1.28)		
Globe A-1 Biscuit Flour	40 oz	29c
Libby's Vienna Sausage	¼ can	12c
Libby's Mixed Vegetables	303 glass	15c
Libby's Baby Foods	4½ oz—2 for	15c
Libby's Green Tomato Slices	23 oz	23c
Sunshine Krispies	1 lb 17c—2 lb	30c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap	3 bars	20c
Red Heart 3-flavored Dog Food	11 oz pkg	10c
Oakite, 1000 uses		10c
Ivory Soap	med 6c—lg	10c
Ivory Guest Bar		10c
Ivory Flakes	small 9c—lg	23c
Ivory Snow	lg	23c
Camay	3 bars	20c
Lava	3 for	29c
Duz	lg pkg	23c
Oxydol	lg pkg	23c
Dash	lg pkg	26c
P & G	3 bars	14c
Crisco	3 lb	69c
Gold Medal Flour (5 lb 31c—10 lb 58c—25 lb 1.33)		
Bisquick	40 oz	30c
Vanish Bowl Cleaner	21 oz	14c
Alpin Milk Recipe		
V-8 Cocktail	18 oz	14c
Carnation Milk	tall	10c
Morton's Salt	26 oz pkg—2 for	15c
Baker's Honey	16 oz	26c
Cinch Corn Bread Mix	16 oz	16c

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4878 Newport Avenue Bayview 3630